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American Policy

On Quemoy

TR Dulles's remarks to the Press on Sunday before attending the National Security Council meeting at Denver indicate that there has been virtually no change yet in American feeling on defence of Quemoy Island. Some change may emerge from the meeting of course, but the present policy appears to be: no definite commitment to defend Quemoy, but American military commanders may at any time recommend extending protection. Their views may or may not be accepted by the Administration. If anything emerges from Mr Dulles's brief comments, it is that Washington does not feel that an invasion of Quemoy is imminent. The Americans certainly do not appear to br infected by Taipei's Despite the hysteria. extravagant reports emanating from Formosa last week on the sinking of what was described as "an apparent invasion fleet of 100 armed junks", it would appear that local fishermen of indeterminate allogiance suffered greater losses than the Chinese People's Army. The 100 junks were in fact only ten junks and their armament was probably no more lethal than fish-hooks. During the present tension, claims by either side should be treated with great reserve, but, if anything. the accounts given out daily by the New China News Agency do appear more plausible (and cer-

restrained)

than the Nationalists'.

THERE are certain puzzling features about the recent Sulphur Amoy", they were not "very spectacular". And planes-has not yet appeared in the present campaign. Superintendent, Mr D. D. that if a serious attempt at invasion was contemplated would manifestations greater activity on Communist side. helping. islands? ruling, Nationalist-hold little information of their on a "tentotive" basis, and Air Force assistance is forthcoming. Neither the large Nationalist force nor the prospect of American 19 military aid need deter the Communists, however, and it would be wrong to regard last week's attacks as a bluff. The Communists

Fat Boys Naughtier Than Thin Ones

London, Sept. 14. Fat boys and girls are naughtter but happier and according to surveys of

That was the conclusion of two speakers among 50 who addressed the British Association for the Advancement of Science in the last full day of its recent annual meeting

A research psychiatrist, Dr R. W. Parnell, told the Association that boys who behaved themselves were generally lighter than average in build. Surveys had also shown that delinquent youths and girls suitable for reformative training were found to be more often stocky or tubby,

Boys of less than average muscle tended to be anxious and show off. Confidence was more usual in fat boys and aggressiveness more common in the

stocky ones. Miss M. A. Davidson, a consultant clinical psychologist, said that in general intelligence tests the fat boys and sirls did better. The thin ones came next and the muscular types were poorest.-China Mali

Anti-Negro Move

300 U.S. School Children Go

New York, Sept. 13. About 300 pupils: in White mosa and the Pescadores Islands Springs High Communist campaign School, West Virginia, went against Quemoy. Mr Dulles on a "student strike" today yesterday although and paraded through the "considerable streets in protest against the admission of 25 Negroes to the school.

They demanded that 23 negro children, who were admitted to Chinese air force-which is schools formerly reserved for equipped with modern jet white children under a new local fighters far superior to the government order, should be States forces without referring sent to the Bolling High School Nationalist propeller-driven at Lewisburg, the former negro The Greenbrier County School

One would have thought Harrah, said only 190 regularly- to give the United States Navy enrolled pupils attended classes. Mr Harrah said 40 students were also absent from Rupert is to give them the power to

"The protests are strictly over Secretary of State are now Were integration," he said. He added following a policy of keeping those shelling attacks, after that all schools, including Negro the Communists guessing as to all, just to find out how far institutions, were operating on the United States intentions, the same basis as last year the most that can be inferred the Americans would go in before the Supreme Court from public statements since

However, he said, Negroes military authorities, have not The Americans have given who sought admission to white yet advanced any specific prosingularly schools were accepted this year posal for action by the United

intentions up to date apart | White and Negro students Quemoy-Reuter. from reaffirming the broad went to school together for the over-all policy to police first time in Washington today. the Formosa Straits. The would be some classes with President and Defence Minister, Chinese Nationalists, with members of both races in practice General Chen Cheng and Mr. a large garrison on Quemoy, tically every school in the Dis- David Yu Tei-wei, flow from feel confident of holding it trict of Columbia, where white Formosa to the bombarded against an amphiblous and Negro pupils were pre- island of Quemoy tdoay with the assault provided U.S. Navy viously separated.—United Press, Commanders-in-chief. of the

Crashed Plane

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 18.

The number of people who have patiently tolerated the domination of Amoy Bay by rose to 19 today when four a hostile Island for four passengers listed as missing Nationalist aircraft bould rescued by small boats.

Only have added insult to injury and it would not be suppressed and four crewmen. Two injury and it would not be suppressed and four crewmen. Two suppressed in the caused by spanse from an accompletely included the completely included the com years. The latest raids by were found to have been

Officials Fear Consequences Of Intervention World

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT, AND REUTERS

Might

Washington, Sept. 14. The United States Government has not yet decided whether it should go to the defence of Quemoy Island.

Military and diplomatic officials are split on what would happen.

Some argue that World War III would be set off if the United States gets involved with Quemoy's defence.

President Eisenhower made it plain yesterday that the meeting of the National Security Council -America's top security body - at Denver, Colorado, had made no hard decision.

merely a consultation at which for 11, days. friends and to get new friends points again today. wherever we can.

hower's report on the Nationa; that they would not call off seed the Government would the mainland until "the enemy leave it to the military authorisis knocked out beyond recognities for the time being to decide tion." whether and 'at what point the'

Communist attack. Military experts appear to be are strong enough to repel any.

COULD BE DEPENDED Officials refused to discuss any detailed interpretation of the existing instructions to the Seventh Flest to defend from Communist attack in the light of the recent hostilities around Quemoy.

But Mr. Dulles' statements yesterday and earlier have made It clear that Quemoy could theoretically be defended by the Seventh Fleet on the basis of their existing instructions. Whether the Seventh Fleet would actually precipitate such

a renewal of hostilities between Chinese Communist and United back to Washington for reenforcement is another matter. POWERS TO NAVY There have been suggestions

in the United States press that the final power of decision over whether to defend Quemoy least School, where 950 students, in- involve the United States in a of cluding 12 Negroes, were en new war.

As the President and the States to repel an attack upon

QUEMOY VISIT Taipel, Sept. 13. Nationalist China's Vice- hal-United Press.

The President said it was subjected to an artillery barrage

certain policies were reaffirmed. The Nationalists, who have These, he said, were to defend been replying with hombing of the vital interests of the United the mainland, said their planes States wherever they may arise, bit concentrations of junks and to make better partners of old troops at Amoy and other coastal R.O. BLOW PLANNED

Reuters said President Elsen- A high military source said

A Government spokesman United States' Seventh Fleet said the Chinese were not preought to go into action to de pared to fight the Nationalist tend Quemob against Chibers planes in the air ... It is difficult to estimate how much damage has been done to Communist satisfied that the Nationalist sum positions because enemy forces on Formosa and Quemoy artillery units can always be quickly repaired and replaced,"

The New China News Agency reported more raids by Na. tionalist aircraft on the main- and assistance in their power" if finds it difficult to accept resistance to these demands. land today, claiming that two Navy patrol bombers were 'driven away by the People's Liberation Army Air Force" after dropping 12 bombs. It mentioned another air raid

by a lone bomber but did not say what action had been taken against it.-Reuter. Washington, Sept. 13:

today that the United States had Chancellor. Dr Adenauer, at his not undertaken any commit- meeting in Bonn nesterday. ments about the defence of

and the "long talk" with General Chiang Kal-shek, he said affairs of the Continent. Nationalist . Chinese leader Communist mainland.—Reuter.

Chinese Charges 'Fantastic'

Washington, Sept. 13. as "fantastic" the Red Chinese defend handed down its anti-segregation the Security Council, met yes- charges that Hugh Francis Redterday is that at least the mond of New York city is a spy. One official described the "spurious."

> "He is a legitimate businessman." he said. Redmond has been sentenced to life imprisonment in Shang-

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 13. An carth tremor shook the at her bedside. held island—three miles off the but there were no reports of Livingston Potter,—a New York taking refuge on high ground.— Chinese coast—which has been casualties.—United Press. United Press. United Press.

Tanker Hulk On Fire In Harbour

A fire broke out abourd the hulk of the Japanese tanker Itsupushi Maru early



Clouds of thick black smoke pour from the hulk of the former Japanese tanker, the Itsupushi Maru this morning and a fireman standing on the tower of a fire boat aims a jet of water at the blaze. The fire was put out after an hour and a half - See story "Tanker Hulk On Fire In Harbour" at the bottom of this page. (Picture by our Staff Photographer).

Move To Bring Italy Into Brussels Alliance

Rome, Sept. 14. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, is expected to present to the Italian Government today plans for bringing Germany and Italy into the five-nation Brussels alliance.

largely as a defence against given notice, that they intend entrance to Triesto harbour,

London, Sept. 13. for the signatories to come to Italians and Yugoslavs to a the defence of each other "with point near agreement. all the military and other aid any of them is the victim of "on Yugo:lav demands for a slight armed attack in Europe." The alliance would have to be recast if either Italy or Germany

entered it. It is believed here Mr Eden's proposal for a widening of the Brussels Pact Is accompanied by suggestibus for the limitation of German armed strength in rela-Senator H. Alexander Smith tion to that of France. He dis-(Republican); who attended the cussed Germany's entry into the Manila conference, confirmed alliance with the West German

Italian Ministers are expected to welcome their country's in-Telling reporters about his clusion in the Brussels Pact, trip to Formosa with Mr Dulles seeing in this proposal a great British commitment in the

Italy is also expected to supwas still anxious to attack the port any proposal to bring West Germany into NATO, so long as it has the approval both of Washington and Bonn.

TRIESTE Mr Eden arrived here yes terday after visits to Brussels and Bonn and will complete his "Little Europe" tour with a visit to Paris.

Fred Astaire's Wife Dies

Hollywood, Sept. 13. Mrs Phyllis Astairo, wife of the screen and stage dancer Fred Astaire, died today at the Astaire home in Beverly Hills ofter a long illness.

The nature of the illness was noti disclosed. She was 46. Mr Astaire, who has been rehearsing for a 20th Century-Fox picture: "Daddy Long Logs," - was

This part, signed in 1948, The Italian Ministers have of coast commanding invasion attempts by the forces of present aligned by the Communists on the neighbouring mainland.

The two ministers and three Germany, at present embraces to raise the question of ministers and three Britain, France, Belgium, the Trieste. Many months of Ministers will large that in remainland.

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Netherlands and Commitment understood to have brought British proposals to solve the

But it is understood that Italy Britain should support their territorial adjustment, which would give Yugoslavia a strip

DEAD IN BIG

TYPHOON

Tokyo, Sept. 14. The typhoon June: bore down on Honshu Island and the Japanese capital city today after ripping through Japan's southern islands killing 25 persons, and causing heavy damage. 🗀

The storm's violent siwinds were: reported : to. be : weakening as it approached the Tokyo-Yokohama area; but fear, was felt for the low-lying areas duo to the storms accompanying deluge of rain.

The Government reported more than 12,000 flood fighters were standing by and residents were advised to expect a threeday state of emergency.

The latest official casualty report from the southern islands of Kyushu and Shikoku listed at least 25 deed, 66 injured and .16 missing as rescue workers tolled in the flood-swept streets of the cities and villages.

Hardest hit was Miyazaki city They inspected the Nationalist- Holy Land at 2845 GMT today | She was the former Phyllis with thousands of residents

Lunatic Kills 10 Children

this morning, while she was at anchor off Laichikok. The alarm was given at Tin children were backed to emok in North Assam yesterday.

Plot To Kill Eisenhower

New York, Sept. 13. A Puerto Rican revolutionist testified today that President Eisenhower had been scheduled for assassination with the same guns used in the shooting in the House of Representatives last March.

The witness was still under examination at the close of the court session today and had not yet testified whother a day was set for the planned attack on the President.

He was Gonzales Lebron Sotomayor, of Chicago, who has pleaded guilty to the seditious conspiracy on which 13 other Puerto Rican mationalists are standing trial.

He is the brother of defendant Lolita-Lebron, who has already been convicted for her part' in the Congressional shooting,

BIG GANG

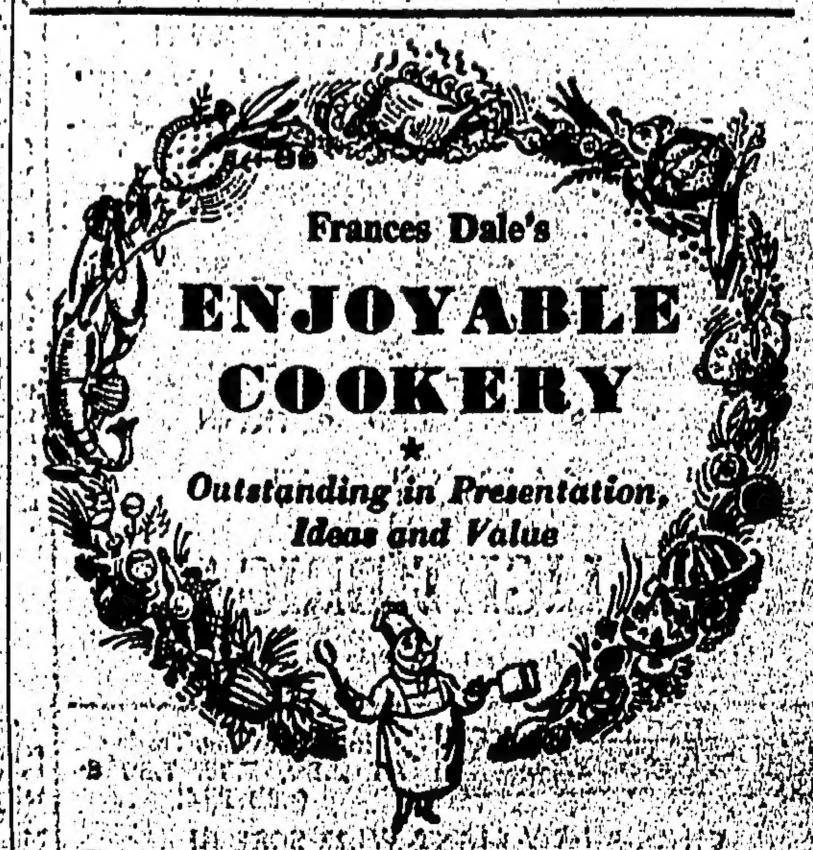
Lebron told the court that the revolutionary movement in the continental United States included several hundred people and a total arsenal of four 50 pistols and a .125 carbine.

With these weapons he said. the revolutionary leaders agreed to forgo a possible 1953 re-volution in Puerto Rico in favour of attacks in various parts of the United States. The plan. he said was put forward by Julia Pinto Gandla, a leader of the revolutionary movement and also a defendant. "We were told to read the newspapers to find out where? Congress was and the President and Fernos Isom; resident commissioner of Puerlo Rico in Washington, Lebron testified

through an interpreter. The time was October, 1963, Lebron said, and the tionaries found that "the Prosident was fishing in Colorado then."-United Press.

Lisbon, Supt. 13

A passenger train was derailed The French Premier M. Pierre at Odemira, between Lisbon Mendes-France is preparing a and the south coast of Portugal, plan which he considers will be today and at least 15 people the best substitute for the Euro- wore killed and 22 injured. Lishon Radio put the deathwas rejected by the French toll at 20 in the accident, which occurred in the late afternoon The friendship shown in the when an engine and three cars past by the foreign secretary, were detailed, apparently beespecially during the Geneval cruss of a flow in the track. Conference, has given the French According to a doctor on the Premier confidence in the result scene, there were 11 known of the talks he will, have with dead and 20 gravely injured, Mr Eden, starting next Wed- although there were indications needay. Ditails of the plan are the death toll may rise, not yet known. Franci-Presse. United Press.



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Paris, Sept. 13.

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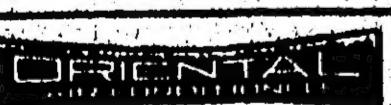


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She Refused A Handout

COUNTS NICKELS THOUSAND

Mt Pleasant, Mich., Sept. 13. Charles Deibel and his pretty wife, Margaret, today began the delightful task of counting thousands of nickels which have poured into their mail box from across the country.

The money has been arriving ever since Garry Moore suggested on his television show last Friday that viewers mail nickels to Mrs Deibel simply because she "stands on her own two feet" and does not ask for a handout.

for any free touches.

Ahem."

the week-end.

EXTRA HELP

sant, a town of 1,000 persons, has hired extra mail handlers

to deal with the Deibels' un-

expected windfall. More than

50,000 envelopes arrived during

the Deibels' home, but arrange-

ments were made to open the

envelopes at the Masonic

Temple, a gesture symbolising

SALESMAN

The counting was under the

supervision of a certified public accountant. A representative

from the Columbia Broadcasting

System also was on hand to

assist in the job.

Mrs Deibel, whose husband is

an appliance salesman, sald most

of the money will be "put in the eld scelt" and that some un-

doubtedly will be used to finance their children's education.

whether the money is tax free!

Moore said he believed each

nickel should be considered a

separate gift on which there is

Birmingham

To Deal With

Colour Problem

lems of the city's several

been appointed

He is Mr William John

Davies, 50, who has held colonial

service appointments in Sierra

Leone, the Gold Coast and

senior education officer there.

Later he was personnel manager

in

Birmingham Corporation.

He was principal of

Prince of Wales school

Takoradi, Gold Coast.

Jamaicane who

In search of work.

and met heavy rain,

Special.

now in different parts of Britain

-mainly London, Wales and the

elsewhere.

Birmingham, Sept. 14.

no income tax.

Meanwhile, effonts were being made to get a legal opinion on

excited towns-people's

There simply was no room

Each train brought new sacks, daughter, appeared on Moore's of mail for the overwhelmed programme in New York last couple, leading observers to Friday, then returned to her speculate the nickels may add home here to cope with the up to \$100,000 when the last mushrooming fortune.

Mrs Deibel, the 26-year-old pretty face and invited me to nother of a small son and come to the stage," Mrs Delbel

Slaughter Of Cows: Women **Protest**

Calcutta, Sept. 13. Women constables were called out today to restrain some 300 veiled Jain women for the bulging mail sacks in from marching on the legislature in protest against the slaughter of cows.

Thirteen of the marchers were arrested before the group, led spirit of co-operation. by holy women, was dispersed. Their procession was in direct defiance of a police ban on public assembly.

Immediately after the Jain march was broken up, the Communists and Socialists made two parallel bids to do the very same thing and parade to the legislature.

The Communist procession was by jute mill unionists demanding the reinstatement of workers dismissed for being unruly. They also demand the reopening of the mills which were closed following Red disturbances.

LAND OWNERSHIP

The Socialists led 7,000 East ed to the entertainer's suggestion Pakistani refugees demanding held their gifts to a nickel. their ownership of lands which paper money.-United Press. they have occupied since emigrating from Pakistan.

The police succeeded in s'opping both of these processions Mso, but the marchers squatted in the street, blocking traffic until afternoon rains dispersed them.-United Press.

QUIET BE **PARIS**

Paris, Sept. 14. Paris has taken another step towards bringing calm quiet to the city's roads.

The city authorities have ordered that all motorists must have allencers on their cars before another year is out.

"We will all feel the benefits of a police silence which will be in the tradition of city whose charm is made up of harmony and discretion, said M. Bernard' Lafay, President of the Municipal Council. M. Lefay thanked motorists for abandoning their hooters—the first step in the city's antinoise campaign.

But he warned them that the fight would be intensified in the coming months. Dustmen and milkmen had already been asked to avoid the banging that disturbs the early morning silence.-China Mail Special.

Tunisian Home Rule

Paris, Sept. 13. Senior French and Tunisian representatives met here today to work out the practical de-tails of Tunislan home rule.

Mr Christian Fouchet, French
Minister for Moroccan and
Tunislan Affairs met three
Tunislan Cabinet Ministers for the first working session in the negotiations to reach a Tranco-Tunisian settlement.
The main issues include the future status of French Arture status of French residents in Tundsia, whose rights must be safeguarded under the French proposal for Tunisian site residents internal sutonomy.

French will also continue to be responsible for Tunisian defende and foreign renetans.



Photographed in London, on her way to America, is the widow of Prince Adtyr of Slam, who is travelling under her malden name as Madame Abhakara. She is President in Bangkok of the United Nations Appeal for Children and is attending the 26-nation conference on children's welfare.-Reuterphoto.

He Writes Jingles And The Men Don't Like It

New York, Sept. 13. As a pilot flying off the famed carrier Enterprise in World War II, Ralph Waldo Cummings won the Navy Cross, five Distinguished Flying Crosses, and a bunch of air medals.

But real fame has not been his until now. He blasted a Japanese aircraft carrier with bombs in the first battle of the Philippine Sea, Not all of those who respondraided Truk when it was a hornet's nest of Japanese power, fought flak and Kamikaze from the that the Government legalise Some of the envelopes con'ained Marshalls to Japan, and once was fished out after crash-landing in the sea at night.

> he got into his present life McGunnigle. status-that of poet.

this Ralph Waldo has an airwayes were ringing with: help to deal with the prob- dreamed of.

Millions see him daily. Men snarl and listen. Women heed thousand coloured people his words. Little children learn the works of the poet Cummings and recite them over and over with a curious fascinaifon and gler.

WORDS AND MUSIC

He writes singing commerdials. Both words and music. And after he writes them he goes on television and radio and Freetown before becoming sings them.

He's been so successful as newcomer to the trade of bard of the railway administration at of Hucksterville (he wrote his first jingle not quite three years Latest coloured subjects to ego) that he now has two men arrive in Britain include 700 on the read, seling his wares. landed at They even range up into Canada Plymouth from an Italian liner and as far west as the Missis-

their first glimpse of England- had a chapel choir on the "Big case ("Ohlo's rising with E." When the war ended he Kryzan"). United Press. The new arrivals will become began singing and acting in the intest addition to the West New York spots and on tele-Indian colonies of emigrants vision and radio.

A THOUGHT. About four years ago he ment at his Press conference to-Midlands — now estimated at began singing on commercials, day on Soviet Foreign Minister over 20,000: and suddenly the thought struck V. M. Moletov's proposal for re-Inspired by reports of highly- him, "If this jingle thing is as storation of normal relations paid jobs they used their say- good a business as it appears to with Japan. Molotoy's remarks ings or berrowed money to pay be, I'm going to get into it." were made in-reply to questions the £70 fore.—China Mail So he did. His first job would requested by a Japanese nowshave thrown a lessor man. The paper,.... United Press.

But he says he never knew client was a Long Island plumb-how frantic life could be until ing firm named Kostynick and

If you think the jingle dodge His mother named him is easy, try getting that name Ralph Waldo because she loved into a song. But Cummings the works of Emerson. But buckled down. Soon the local audience for his works bigger "If it's plumbing and heating, A liaison officer who will than the other probably ever you're on the ball. Very best plumbing and heating of

NATIONAL-NETWORK

Two years ago he wrote his first national-network jingle. And since then he's tuned up a. flood of products: automobiles ("Easy's the feel at the wheel") beer, bread ("If a body meet a body buying a loaf of rye"), cigarettes, detergents, laxatives ("If nature should forget, go to cosmetics, shavers, politicians ("If one's town is Youngstown, vote Kryzan for Mayor").

Kryzan, incidentally, was elected. And in a testimonial dinner afterwards the new Mayor named the three persons in his life who had done the most for him. One of them was Wearing only light summer songs most of his life. He clothing, they huddled together on the decks of the liner for when he was on it. And he come about the many some thinking, just in with Cummings. There's been some

> Washington, Sept. 13. State Department spokesman, Lincoln White, declined to com-

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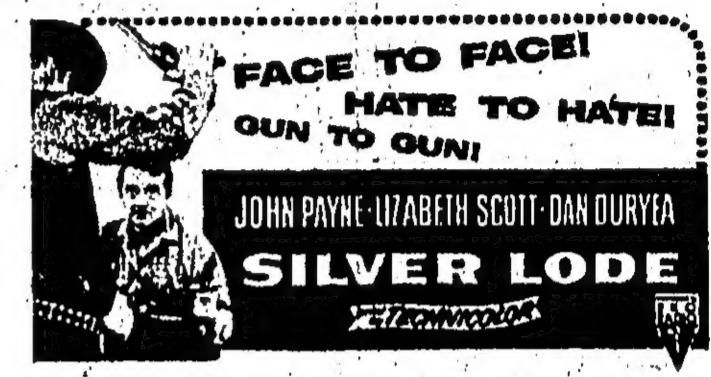




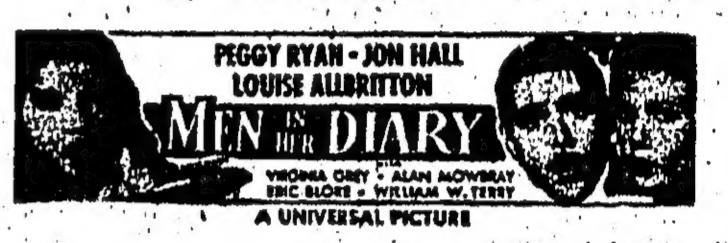
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New Delhi, Sept. 13.

Squandering Of Resources, Says Sharett

Woshington, Sept. 13.
United States Army's shipments to Middle East Arab States would not be used to defend democracy but would be a squandering of resources on na-tions who had a "time honoured tradition of sitting on the fence," the Isrneli Prime Minister, Mr Moshe Sharett, said to-

Mr Sharett, in an interview published in the weekly magazine, US News and World Report, expressed "profound dismay and mounting anxiety" at the United States policy of arming Iraq, and possibly Egypt and Syrin.

The arms would enhance the Arab's "eapacity for mischief" against Israel. That was a sup away from peace, he said.

NO IDEALISM

Mr Sharett added: "There is no democratic idealism whatsoever throughout these countries. Democracy is not something that they would feel so proclous as to be worth fighting

expressed his anxiety over the Anglo-Egyptian agreement for the withdrawal of British troops from the Sucz Canal area for the agreement was bound to strengthen Egypt enormously both politically and strategically. He was concerned that it should not be encouraged as aggression against Israel -Reuter.

Swiss Envoy Presents Credentials

Tokyo, Sept. 14. Tre-turar.

Monitored in Tokyo, Radio numerical strength. Peking said Mr Bernoulli told Mr Mae that the Swirs Government "attaches the utmost importance to the continuance of the excellent relations which exist between the Chinese and Swiss people."

"friendly relations between of about 10 reserve divisions. Swiss people,"

"From now," Mr Mao said, funds. "and in the future, the economic links and cultural ex- of procurement in Japan has change between China and been one of the most difficult Switzerland will be further problems involved in the talks. strengthened."-United Press.

Arms Shipments To OCCUPATION TROOPS

republic.

Dominican republic should refuse him permission to Paris tonight.

Levitaky, who said his father lived in Bangkok and his mother in San Francisco, and that he was born in Shanghai, had only one terse comment to make when he heard he was to leave for Paris, "The French will no doubt put me back in the Bretagne." -France-Presse.

Increased Aid For

Washington, Sept. 13. to about \$700,000,000.

presented his tredentials yester- more than six weeks ago, would day to the Central People's take the form of items needed to clarified. Government Chairman, Mr Mao strengthen South Kerea's economy and maintain its armed forces at about their present

RESERVE FORCE

In addition, according to informed sources, it would provide for US assistance to help South Korea create a sizable reserve force. The training pro-In reply, Mr Mao said the gramme would envisage a goal However, it was understood developed on the basis of that the US offer of increased peaceful co-existence." He said aid was conditioned upon the the Red delegation to the acceptance of certain obligations Geneva conference "enjoyed the on the part of the South Korean hospitality and support of the Government. These terms were Swiss Clovernment and the believed aimed at insuring the most economic use of US aid

> In this connection, the question -United Press.

More Trouble

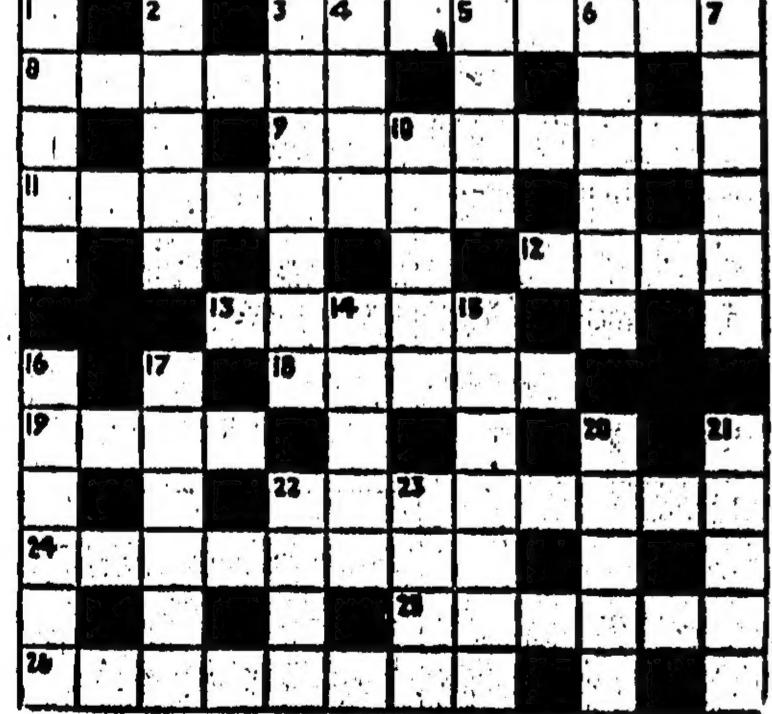
New York, Sept. 13. Nicolas Levitsky, a stateless refugee who has spent 13 months travelling between Europe and Brazil in the French steamer "Bretane" was detained at New York's International airport today while trying to reach the Dominican

The New York immigration authorities detained him on the ground that he ald not hold the necessary documents including a return visa to France guaranteeing access if the land. He will be put on a Pan American pinno for

S. Korea

The United States was troops. reported today to have offered the South Korean and economic assistance during the fiscal year

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

8 Small shot (0). 9 Shopkeeper (8). 11 Valued highly (8). 12 Accustomed (4). 13 Automaton (5).

18 Ancestors (5). 19 Apartment (4). 22 Institution for care of the sick (8).

24 Direction (8). 25 Awaken (0) 26 Pronounces judgment against 22 Detest (4)

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Levitsky In U.S. Considering Extension Of Agreement GERMAN

By Paul Scott Rankine

TOWARDS THE COST

Washington, Sept. 13.
The State Department is now considering another three-month extension of the agreement under which the West German Government contributes towards the cost of Allied occupation troops in Germany, it was learned here today.

One of the secondary results of the collapse of the European Defence Community scheme has been to leave up in the air the position of the existing agreement whereby the West German Government pays a substantial part of the cost of the occupying forces of the United States, Britain and France in West Germany.

The original agreement was to of the disputed territory of have expired on June 30, but Trieste. was extended to September 30 in the hope that by then the United States, British, Italian

now makes it necessary for the agreement or to negotiate a with failure of the plan.

of 1954 when the whole situation necessary for a settlement.

SECONDARY RESULT

Another "secondary" result of the collapse of the EDC freaty has been to make more difficult the final negotiation of an agreement between linly Yugoslavia regarding the future

Potato May Increase Atom Supply

New York, Sept. 12. The potato may soon increasing America's scant supply of uranium, it was revealed today at the 126th national meeting of the French ministers. American Chemical Society.

Uranium is the scarce metal the reports.-Reuter. which makes the atomic bomb possible. In view of the world conditions, the United States can neither have enough uranium nor too much.

From potatoes come starch. That starch is made up of enrbon and hydrogen molecules hooked together in long chains. At intervals in the chains are electrically active atoms.

In phosphate rock is uranium, in tiny amounts. The trick has been to extract it. Now it can be done, with the chains of molecules with their electric atoms taken from potatoes.

TRIUMPH

This triumph in the chemistry of sub-microscopic particles was the work of Dr Victor K. La Mer, Professor of Chemistry two other professors. It-was so important that the

chemical meeting was going to reports. importance was the existence of

be applied at once. Indeed, Dr Government, led by the Christ- demanding a new Exist-West La Mer said, it already is being | an Democrats, and Herr Luchko | conference to unite Germany. applied, though still on a small said he thought it likely that his

DEFINITE PATTERN

EDC treaty would have brought into prospect an entirely new since January, setting October 8 sence and financing of these as a larget date for the withdrawnl of United States and The disappearance of EDC British troops from Trieste.

But because Italian policies 000 increase in military the operation of the existing Italian Government is weakened

Officials today said that the for the Government to persuade

that the new Swiss Mirister to Korea, before the two sides through the North Atlantic and Mr Robert Murphy, the repats," who then totalled 23 Despite his pretended col- from within or without. Treaty Organisation or some United States Deputy Under- men and included Batchelor and laboration with the Chinese toother scheme, may have been Secretary of State, who will Cpl Edward Dickenson, "You ward the end of his captivity, visit Rome shortly will discuss all know the purpose of this is he said, he was tried by the the British delegation to the the Trieste question with Italian to be Communist agitators and non-repats and five Chinese conference, said that in his view officials.—Reuter.

BELGIAN OPINION

was proposing an extension of son decided at the last moment detrimental to the group and is to be taken to accomplish this the five-nation Brussels pact to to return home. Dickenson has detrimental to the Chinese, I aim. "were not far off the track."

article nine of the treaty, any other state could be invited to join the pact provided the live signatory nations—Britain France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg-agreed.

thony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, was proposing the exten-Atlantic pact, the proposal was be said to have already been put captured. to the West German, Beigian, Dutch and Luxembourg Foreign him "to a bloody pulp" time Ministers and was to be proposed and again to make him admit it immediately to the Italian and and he finally signed a paper A Foreign Office spokesman in Having signed the confession.

Brussels refused to comment on he said, he decided that the

Delicate negotiations between

1954-55, bringing the total State Department was con- the Italian legislature and The increase over the amount regarding Germany's contribu- It is thought there that Mr Radio Peking today announced originally carmurked for South tion to Western defence, either Ambhony Eden, now in Rome, Gen. Chang tell the "non- to go along with the Chinese.

Brussels, Sept. 13.

He pointed out that under collaboration.

London reports said Mr An-

Refugee Party Holds Balance Of Power In Schleswig-Holstein

Bonn, Sept. 13.

Herr Friedrich Luebke, Christian Democrat leader in the north German state of Schleswig-Holstein said today he thought his Party would be able to carry on the Government despite the gains Mer. Professor of Chemistry at of the Opposition Social Democrats in yesterday's ed ship and attacked the two elections,

Both major parties won 25 of the 69 seats, giving hear not one but three technical the balance of power to the 10-seat Refugee Party. In addition, the right-wing Free Democrats have five Of immediate and practical seats and the Schleswig-Holstein bloc four. huge reservoirs of phosphate The Refugee Party is a mem- The Social Democrate gained He said he had not received any

wastes to which the process can ber of the coalition Federal five sents after a campulan Party would be able to command their support.

build up a three-dimensional they would have to get to through conventional filtering respond to less overtimes.

This curry mass will flow an overall insperity will election conventional filtering respond to less overtimes.

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They said in a statement to-

day that the results showed the But the Social Democrats said support of the public for The polyelectrolyte molecules today they were ready to negoattach themselves to the submicroscopic particles, "according to a definite pattern, and Observers think it unlikely that the result will have no effect Rores would be reduced by two

Protected From Spray

Duckess And Princess



BATCHELOR TRIAL

Progressives To Be Smuggled

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 13. The last army witness in Cpl Claude J. Batchelor's trial said today that at least part of the 20 Americans who joined the Communists and are Allied Powers and West Ger- have been keyed to EDC for in Red China are supposed to be smuggled back to Government a \$100,000,- many either to agree to extend several years the position of the this country as high Communist leaders.

The witness was Wilbur Z. Watson, 33, who This makes it more difficult was on the witness stand before the army rested its case against Batchelor, charged with collaborat- defence pact because the eight with the war bloc." sidering an extension to the end people to accept concessions ing with the Chinese in prison camps.

> Watson said he heard Chinese, accused of spying in prison was to de muggled back into the officers as a spy. United States."

Twenty Americans and a Bri- recommended that he be shot A Government source said ton of the original 23 remained and that Batchelor stood and here tenight reports that Britain behind. Batchelor and Dicken- said: "In my opinion, Watson is include West Germany and Italy been tried by court-martial and feet-I'll go along with the sentenced to 10 years for commander and say he should

FORMER SHERIFF

that when he was captured, the Briton. He sold the Chinese fill in the design." He said that refused an executive request to Chinese found on him papers commanding officer, who made he really hoped that the other resign. identifying him as a former deputy sheriff, constable and marshal in Mississippi. This, he to German membership of the that he was an American agent who had allowed himself to be

that he was on American agent. safest way to lesep from being

lines.--United Press. Cook's Alleged Attack On Officers

Watson said all the Americans

Gravesend, Sept. 13. The Moroccan cook of a Syrian ship was gaoled today on charges of attempting to murder the Estonian captain and Yugoslav first mate.

The policy said Mohater ben ?? Mohammed Bullall, 22, of Spanish Morocco, attacked Cap-tain Johannes Mander, 56, and First Officer Bernhard Miroshevic, 53, with a 12-inch kitchen knife aboard the freighter. Sourya in harbour

Mander, who suffered four wounds including one needing 40 stitches, testified at a prelimiofficers after the police had brought him back aboard.

In a statement read by the police, Bullali said he brandished the knife to attract the attention of the departing police. year ago .-- United Press.

REDUCTION

Niagara spray could not penetrate the head-to-foot

ollskine worn by the Duchess of Kent, and her daughter, Princess Alexandra, as they watch the Falls during their tour of Canada. With them is Mr Daley, Chairman of the Niagara Parks . Commission. -Reuterphoto.

SEATO Nations Agreed On Their Aim

British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, declared here this evening on his return from Government of India and bully had been reached on the SEATO with the synt block. nations signing it were agreed on their aim. This was to resist Indian : Communist Party is any possible aggression in about 60,000 in a population of Southeast Asia and the South- 350,000,000).-Reuter. west Pacific, whether it came

Lord Reading, who hended the treaty furnished a suitable basis for achieving this aim, but added that it was not possible for him to say in advance what exactly were the economic and military steps which would have

DBAFT OUTLINES

Watson said the only non- could do was to draft the out- ment's staunchest supporters, repat opposed to shooting him lines and leave it to the council the Minister without Portfolio, Watson, a former soldier, said was Andrew Condron, the established under the treaty, to Ernesto de in Fe, after the latter the final decision, ordered him nations of the Colombo con-sent back to the American ference would finish by joining ture in the governmental strucin the pact.

> had been done to "allay the fears of the nations not party Fe's outspoken opposition in to the treaty, who might have recent weeks to the forthcoming thought we were contemplating general elections which he some sinister step by which in alleged were a "negation" of the event of aggression against them, their countries would be burned into battlefields against

> treaty, said Lord Reading, which peganda) Minister . until; earlier stated that no such action could this year, when the Ministry was be taken by one of the signa- dissolved. teries, if it was not with the Since then he has been Minis-"consent or at the invitation of ter without Portfolio and Cuba's. the power concerned .- France- No. 1. "Communist Hunter",-

> > FULLY COMBED

The Indian Communist Party today decided to: latinch a campaign to demand that the Indian Government take steps together with China for. consultation with other Asian countries to "safeguard peace and security." In a statement published to-

day, the Party said that the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation was a direct throat to the pence, security and freedom of "the entire people of Asia," The Communists will also

demand that the government of all countries should agree : to adhere to the five principle. enunciated in the declaration issued by Mr Nehru and Mr Chou En-les, the Chinese Prime Minister, last June 28.

These were: Mutual respect for each other's territorial integrity and rovoreignty; nonaggression, non-interference in each other's internal fffairs; equality and mutual benefit; peaceful co-existence.

'SABOTAGE'

These decisions were contained in a resolution on international affairs passed by the Communist Party's Central Committee which has been meeting here for six days.

The resolution said SEATO sought to "sabotage", the agreement reached at the Geneva

"Through this pact to which The Marquis of Reading, Pakistan is also a signatory, the Anglo-Americans seek to intensify their pressure on the

The membership of the

Loyal Cuban Minister Dismissed

Havana, Cuba, Sept. 13. President del Castillo today Lord Reading said, "all we dismissed one of his Govern-

ture which emerged from the The Minister said that much Batista coup d'etat of October 3, 1962, and resulted from de la which the revolution was stored. De la Fe was a member of the original government emerged from the coup detail. A clause had been put into the Ha was Information (Pro-

United Press.



NEW MOVES FOR EUROPE'S DEFENCE

Wickenden

means more than the end of Europe's hopes for federal defence. It may talk in Washington's lobalso mark the end of a phase bies. But the shape of

Postwar American vision foresaw a global defence Legion. ring protecting the free But her efforts tries.

Now the time has come Washington must strive for world defence on new lines. And the Ameri- This statesmanlike policy controls will stay. Germany cans have begun again with is sure to pay dividends. a look at past mistakes.

Realistically, Secretary of State Dulles has been quick to point out the error of his own country, rather than PAST American policy is pact to the West, she might blame others.

Speaking to the American Legion he said: "We must guard against the dangerous assumption that other nations, as our allies, are bound to do what we want." EDC.

this assumption.

Generous Aid

Vietnamese armies swallow. would fight to victory there. token forces. Washington next step? also believed that, with the incentive of dollar aid.

London or from efforts to en U.S.A. Berlin's administradeath of EDC courage collective defence.

There may be much wild Germany. in American foreign policy. America's policy has already been foreshadowed in the Dulles statement to the

The U.S.A. is likely in to awaken equal future to pay more attention response from other count to the politics of other countries, to listen to suggestions, and generally to be even more amenable to her

Too Much

which has already swallowed unite Germany. up many countries since the war's end-and so, too, is the French attitude to

He may have had in mind _ The EDC prospect was of 1 how American hopes have German officers commanding Germany must be rearmed been dashed in the East as French troops, Dutchmen as a full partner in NATO. well as in Europe because of under Italians, and every- No watered down version of one's defence tied hand and NATO to cater especially foot to a common policy, for Germany is desired. It with nations powerless to is hoped that, with the Bonn net without common con- controls still on, France will

poured into Indo-China, vasions in a century, it was ahead is no longer French in the belief that the French too much for France to fear of German rearmament.

ton strove to persuade fended. West Germany many's place in the world. Japan to full-scale rearma- must be free. None disment but Tokyo raises only agrees on this. What is the

West Germany's freedom France would agree to Ger- has already framed in the man rearmament through Bonn conventions by the EDC; but that is dead also, three occupying powers. The conventions did not Whatever "re-appraisal" foresee complete sovereign-

tion, defence, and moves to reunite East And West

Britain and the U.S.A., it is understood, are agreed that Germany must ndw have the part freedom envisaged in the Bonn Conven-

It is realised that unless these concessions are made quickly, growing German nationalism will become restive against Adenaeur's friendship with the West.

But it is intended that the is unlikely to be completely free at once. The object must be to quieten French fears that, if West Germany were linked in a defence understandable in view of drag her allies into war the Communist threat—through reckless moves to

Problem Ahead

IT is also agreed between America and Britain that agree to this.

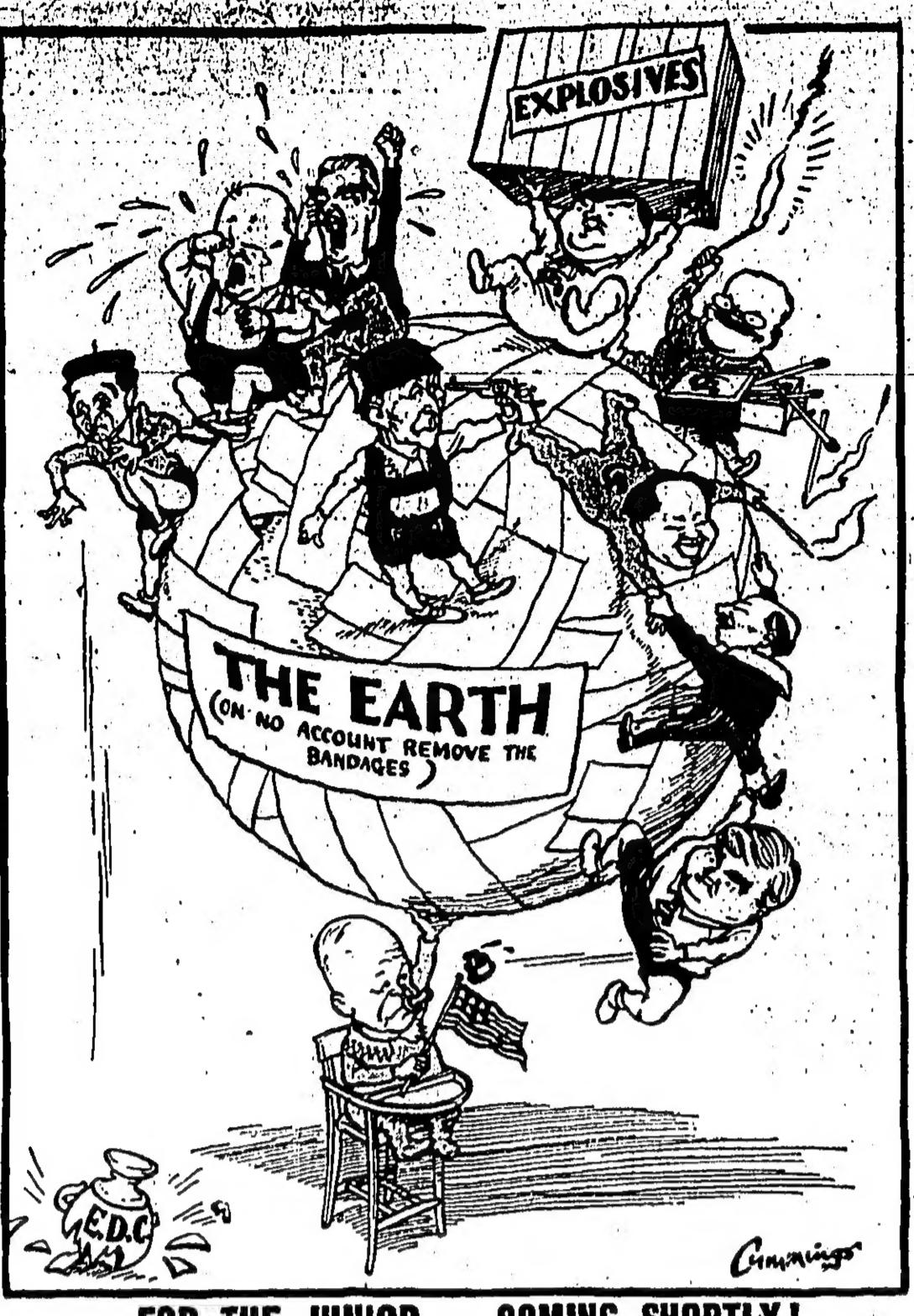
CENEROUS American aid After three German in- But the greatest problem

It is the growing German But they did not. Washing- But Europe must be de- confidence of West Ger-

> To the Allies, the danger is not that France will fail to agree with Britain and the USA, on a policy.

It is that Germany will not accept it. Her demands may become too high for the West.





COMING SHORTLY!

BUCHMANISM:

THE JUNIOR POLITICIANS'—Watch week by week their hilarious antics with their laughable wobbly ball. (What a relief grown-ups don't behave like this!)

ATOOTHACHE ON THE FIORD

By BERNARD WICKSTEED

carefree holiday in Norway. homo? You-know the sort of thing but catch trout in the lakes and watch the children grow

Everything went fine at first. Two of the children got whooping cough, but and people and pigs and fish. where could you wish to whoop better than a lonely farm in the mountains?

Kari, the youngest, fell in the well, but we pulled her out in a bucket, Philip spent half the night on top of a rock, besieged by a furious ram. Both the ram and the child survived.

The real trouble began when John, aged seven, got toothache. We stuck it for two days, but it was no good. I said that if the boy's tooth was not pulled out we should all end in the madhouse.

Lief, the farmer, was going into town next day. He had to take his horse to the vet. So I said I would go too and take John to the dentist.

An hour's walk

A T five o'clock on a lovely A August morning the mission of mercy set out.

a sack of hay on his shoulder shops, sweet shops, lemonade leading his limping horse, and behind them were the child and shops, cake shops, and an hotel the tooth and I. It was an where Father asked for beer hour's walk down the mountain and was given some fluid in a

his year the Wick-Stavanger at six. We had not steeds thought they got half-way down the road before John said his tooth didn't ache any more and could be go

- mountain air, tons of right and with the help of 15 cream, and nothing to do men and three dogs we got the horse on too.

> These little flord steamers are the only connection with town that many farmers have. They wander through the islands from one miniature quay to another, picking up sheep

> To London-born John it was all so exciting that when we reached Stavanger four hours later he had forgotten his toothache altogether.

He was in favour of abandoning, the whole project and spending the day in the shops.

tooth out

TRATHER said he had not got up A at 4.30 in the morning, walked down a mountain, and gone in a boat for nothing. Johnny had come to have his tooth out, and have his tooth out he would.

The Norwegian for dentist is "tannlege," or tooth - doctor. and, having no appointment, we picked one at random. By now John was denying he had ever had toomache at all, but the tannlege soon found the tooth and out it came.

From then on till the boat left for the flords again, we There in front was Lief with divided our time between toy road to the little quay in the bottle labelled "ol." The name flord where the boat left for may have nothing to do with the taste but it is pronounced something like "oil.".

> Primed with lemonade and "oil" we went back to the boat and found Lief in hilarious His horse was still lame, but the vet had given him a permit to buy half a litre of medicinal alcohol to rub on the animal's leg.

Lief said it wasn't much good for a horse's legs but it was wonderful stuff for people. To prove it he took a long swig and handed the bottle to me,

In the search for knowledge England have been in general for "96," and is pronounced "Sex terms. There is no accountancy or Nitty."

Afters one drink your eyes come out like a crab's, and after two you can light up your pipe with your breath.

A painful error

QO in the late evening, with the water in the flord like polished silver, we came to our little quay and started up the mountain road.

This time it was I who was in front carrying, young John on my back, and behind us was Lief, with the bottle of "seks og nitti" empty, trying to carry the

It might have been the end

I don't know whose doubt it was—the boy's, the tooth doctor's, or mine but you can guess who got the blame. -(London Express Service)

"This letter referring to the "By the sacrificial gifts of 'has, thousands, of people, all over gone out without my know- the world," says the group. The Buchmanites claim that those who "invest" in M.R.A. do. so "because ... it symbolises the new economy in which the rejources of the world are used for the good of all

inspected at Bush House on of a perfect day but for one Minor union officials, shop stewards, and others able to payment of the customary thing. It had now become influence workers in factories, shilling. But, of course, what painfully clear that the dentist coalmines, and shippards have it tells you relates only to the had pulled out the wrong toothi been invited to Caux—sometimes English end of world-wide

about them in the sense that

company director can under-

pany registered with the Board

of Trade, and its ; file can be

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stand and appreciate.

There are M.R.A. organisations incorporated in the Dominions, in the U.S., and in several European countries. ... I have not hourd of their accounts being made available either to Buchmanites or the general public.

Recently hit was disclosed that the English headquarters in Berkeloy Square cost £35,-000 and the Westminster Theatre, which is owned on behalf of M.R.A., 2182,500. The Swiss establishment cost £ 191,000, plus 2380,000 for alternations.

As a member of the listitute now holldaying in France, will myself, I for one would like to It tolls them they can reach be equally disturbed when he know more about littles with



THE BOARDROOMS

first hand.

at an hotel which was once a favourite haunt of British ing.

tourists. There, perched among a profusion of trees and flowers 2,000ft, above the placid Lake of Grneva, I found it.

But what many of us remember as the Palace Hotel, Caux-sur-Montreux, is, of course, of a Fellow of the an hotel no longer. Its name is now Mountain

No ordinary tourists frequent colleagues start their it now. It is packed out with letter by saying that people from many lands, all of it is the job of the them converts, or potential con- institute "to provide verts, to the creed propagated information and guidby what is known variously as ance on matters con-

AN IDEOLOGY

Rearmament

World Assembly Moral Rearmanient - the annual Buchman pow-wow-is in seeking "to dislocate industrial full blast at Caux.

It will go on for many, weeks yet. And at the end of in M.R.A. And so why not go it we shall be told that so many out to Caux and see it all at first thousand people "of every race, hand? class, or colour" went to Caux to learn more about an ideology ments-one of them an excelclaimed to be "creating renals- lently produced pamphlet with sonce throughout the world." the title of "Statesmanship for a

This meeting at Caux has New World." been a summer-time event for years. Though one of the tenets of Buchmanism is that it changes men, the movement, itself changes hardly at all.

I thought it concentrated its of Honour.

into the 10,000-strong Institute of Directors, a body incorporate how to get to Caux, the fount of ed by Royal Charter to guard wisdom where they will find the the interests of the men at the top of British industry.

Plan 'E" for no more than £17

Some may see in this assault

at Caux-sur-Montreux. Switzerland.

with all expenses paid.

the M.R.A. movement.

activities in industry have

brought some dusty answers

from union leaders. One union

at its namual conference this

year demanded that it should

be "publicly dissociated" from

have projested that some

Buchmanites—pledged to "ab-

solute honesty" -- have used

their names for publicity pur-

I imagine that this initial

offort to convert the company

bosses will stir up an equal

poses without permission.

institute," ho protested,

ledge—or of our council.

amount of criticism.

West German trade unionists

tested and proved, exists in Moral Re-Armament. An opportunity to

of us accompanied by our wives, we feel strongly that men in

together with information regarding travel to Coux.

responsible positions in British industry should see this work at

Buchmanites

see this in action is afforded by the World Assembly now in session.

Having ourselves attended one or more of the Assemblies, some

The enclosed documents give some evaluation of Moral Ro-Armament.

AN EXTRACT FROM THE LETTER TO INSTITUTE MEMBERS

of Dr Frank Buchman's teach- they can travel third class under

The assault comes from in- 18s, 2d, return. side, for Mr Exton is himself a member of the council which on the boardroom the second administers the affairs of the wing of a movement which was institute. And the 16 co- first directed against the trade signatories of his letter are all unions. entitled to put We fellows of the Institute are convinced that such an answer.

"F.Inst.D."—the mark Institute-after their names. Mr. Exton and his

the Oxford Group or Moral nected with our responsibilities as directors of companies." And they go on to

suggest that it is the function of a director to support any action providing an answer to the world forces relationships."

That answer, they say, exists

With the letter go two docu-

UNSOLICITED

The front page carries a mes-At least that is what I sage from Robert Schuman, thought until I got home from former French Foreign Minister, Switzerland. But now I have who caused a stir in 1950 by come across a strange new personally recommending Dr manifestation of Buchmanism. Frank Buchman for the Legion

factory mana- And Buchman himself, who stitute's director-general, Sir politicians, and university started the movement more than Richard Powell, I found this professors. But now I find it 30 years ago, adds his testimony former major of the Weish is seeking to invade the heart that his creed has "the power to Guards was bristling. of Big Business, itself—the save and recreate a society on the brink of collapse."

> Most of the recipients of this unsolicited, literature, are likely to be quite as interested in the second document. This is an equally well-produced pamphlet instructing these untravelled folkanswer to the world's problems.

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PROTEST

It's fantastic

says ELIZABETH FEW

Just think of the plight of the well-

Just think of the poor man who admires

Just think of the horror of a holiday on

Just think what it will do to culture!-

"Just think of the fashion mill we girls

Down with the fantastic flattiel Vote for

endowed girls—the girls quite satisfied with

Nature. The cult of the sweater girl kept

them-effortlessly-in fashion. Now they are

a diamond necklace in its proper setting-

which is not a scraggy neckline and a flat

silhouette. How dull the brightest diamond

a beach with women who look like ironing

boards clinging to surf-boards. Why, the

lifeguards would never notice the poor things.

if opera singers flatten themselves out. How

have already been through. Our walsts have

wasp, let out like a sack. This idea of

moved up and down, been nipped in like a

crushing the bosom to nothingness is THE

can you sing coloratura in corsets?

7HO likes the Flattie?

VI don't. She is not

going to get me (or any

well-proportioned girl) into

that ridiculous flat-as-a-

board look.

out-flat out.

will seem!

real curves!

GENTLEMEN,

KEEP OUT!

THE PLATTIE-the

hew Paris fashion line

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THE WOMEN.

THE FLATTIE

. JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Play Depends On Your Objective

By OSWALD JACOBY

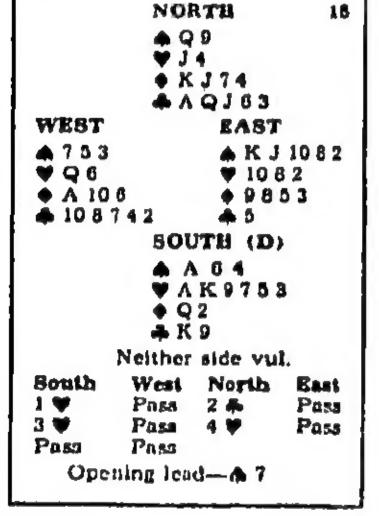
MOW do you play today's And at a contract of four hearts? Before you can answer this question, you must first find out whether you are playing for total points or for match

The difference is all-important, In ordinary rubber bridge or in a team contest scored in total points, you must play to assure the contract. In a match point contest, however, you must play for maximum even if you must risk the contract for the sake of trying for an extra trick.

In a match point game, for example, you would put up the of spades at the first When East covers with the king, you must win with the ace. You now cash the two top hearts and begin on the clubs, hoping that the player who has the last trump also has at least two clubs,

There is no danger if two tounds of clubs get by. On the third club you can discard a spade, and even if this is ruffed you still lose only one other spade trick and the ace of diamonds. If three rounds of clubs get by, you are sure to make Il tricks by this line of play

As the cards lie of conese. the second round of clubs gets ruffed, and the defenders can



then take two spade stricks and the are of diamonds to defeat the contract.

At tubber bridge, an expert would see that this line of play risks the contract. The best way to assure the game contract either to duck the first trick, or to win the first trick with the ace of spades and immediately lead a low frump towards dunmy's jack,

If you let the opponents take the first trick, you expect win the second spade and ruff your third spade in dummy before drawing trumps.

If you win the first spade trick but give up the first trump trick, you expect draw all of the trumps safely before beginning on the clubs. Either way, the contract is safe,

%CARD Sense ♦

Q-The bldding has been; North East South I Diamond Double Redbl.

You, South, hold: Spades 7-5-3, Hearts J-6-2, Diamonds Q-J-10-8, Clubs K-Q-2. What do you do?

A-Pass, You intend to bid one no-trump at your next turn, thus indicating that you have some slight strength and two probable stoppers in the enemy's suit,

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 5-3, Hearts K-Q-9-2, Diamonds 8-5-2, Clubs 7-5-3-2. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By M. NEDELJKOVIC Black, 9 pieces. TANK A BOOK 1450

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"Perhaps I should have been more explicit-I want a Buil for myself."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

BORN today, you are a person of be more fully recognised and wealth thought inther than action. You may come, Your natural talents may need to be prodded into doing things, for you are so much the cona little too much and let others get ahead of you You are original and Having creative talents in arts and ordences, you are also interested to philosophy and netaphysics. You are highly intuitive and are really fascinated by the occult in which sold you may have more than one interesting

You are not essentially fitted for business, but if you are pushed into it you need to be the "idea man" Bertye, educator. for you prefer laying out the actual labour involved. not too keen about just making money, but your capabilities are such that, as you grow older, they will

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Take no risks today. This is a time for biding your time. Look things over carefully before deciding.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Definitely not your day! Guard against extravagance. Test all unexpected ideas for their soundness before

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be sure not to extend your credit further than you should just now. Conpervalive expenditures are best.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-You are not apt to win if you are competing for anything. Best post-Carelessness and a tendency to pro-crastinate can cause real trouble, so tobat" Divis O'Scowl was

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Best to look before you leap. Don't make decisions without giving them careful thought.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-There is an undercurrent of uncertainty but if you are alert to trouble, you can ovade it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Test a O'Scowl pacing up and down in new idea before you put it into front of the Old Oak. This is as astute as you think it is. where the Pixies live down

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-There under the roots in a pleasant are still clouds on your horizon, so take it easy! Don't push a decision now; postpone it for a while.

determined to face opposition with tada and you will make things move along fairly smoothly.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Best to delay the development of new plans. This is not an auspidious time to start anything, . LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Not your day to take risks. You will lose if

you are too adventuresome.



will always bring you a comfortable

Though not highly emotional, you she enters high school, How one capable of deep, strong love. One it is aroused, you are ardent did this come about? One and devoted. Wed someone who has been practical elements which you lack wonders. and all will go well.

Among those born on this date are: William Bradford, Margaret Sanger, reformer; Charles Dana Gibson, artist; and Julius II.

day star be your daily guide,

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

grumbling, "Nobody ever has

Knarl and Hanid, the shadow-

children with the turned-about

names, had come on Pixie

ones. And are they odd!"

jobs!" Pixie O'Scowl was

The Pixie's Odd Jobs

CCORDING to current By HELEN FOLLETT

will beed to specialise from enginest A practice, a girl's entitled to wear lipstick when

> stick," states daughter. What can a mother do? The answer is she can help her child

Heavy Make-up Is Not For Teenagers

apply it, forming a clear outline and filling it in. Lipsiick must of acne may result. look light if a girl's to have the lovely freshness of youth.

the complexion is apt to be oily, to restore the illusion of it. because sebaceous glands work

birthday tar and read the correst the natural colouring. She can the skin. It should be fluffed it. It makes girls look older in teach her youngster how to on lightly.

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

invites blackheads. Blackheads tell Joe nothing doing, and at which they find hard to resist. invite pimples. A chronic case the same time have something in youth, it is terribly important

== WOMANSENSE

WELCOME

It's a change

says DRUSILLA BEYFUS

to swing the tide

the plight of the "sweater girls." And

what will happen to the "falsie"

up so fast not so long ago?.....

Marilyn Monroe.....

last she's in the picture.

glossy magazines.

business, to the sales charts that shot

have to dream up a new way to

publicise stars like Jane Russell and

Just think.... the film men will

Just think of the holiday we women

will have from those old-gent-with-

the-roving-eye cartoons in all the smart

From Rubens to Renoir, skimpy girls

have always been treated shabbily by

painters and sculptors. Always the

figure in the background: always the

Vote for the Flattiel Down with false

bridesmaid, never the bride. Now at

Just think of what it will do to art!

X7HO likes the Flattie?

VV I do. She is going

fashion away from girls

who have had all the aces

for years. Just think of

Perhaps the best argument

their eyes.

he haby-sat for an owl.

"I had to be a baby-sitter for

O'Scowl. "Woll, I guess there

something odd about me."

It is difficult to make a young fun. The chances are they will in the same way as everybody girl understand there is time all go to movies anyhow, and else. But underneath all this is

The powder puff, of course, for heavy make-up later. When slop in somewhere for a soda some pretty sound substance,

"All the girls use lip- is a teen-age beauty aid. That's the freshness of youth is lost, and a session afterward. The given half a chance to show understandable as, in the teens, one seeks a vitalising influence girls have tried the jalopy be- itself. To find what the stars have in select a lipstick shade that is overtime.

The find what the stars have in select your not too startling, one close to the dull finish must match metics is that boys didn't like the natural colouring. She can the skin. It should be fluffed it. It makes girls look older in the skin. It should be fluffed it. It makes girls look older in the skin.

> thermometer drops a hot soup is in order."

"Right you are, Chef."

"Many persons make the mis- (1-1b.) tin carrots, or use fresh take of diving into a hearty. meal while they are hot and harried. Sipping soup slows them down, and helps digestion of the substantial foods that 20-25 min.

enthusiastic about the tinned variety. It is the practical way to make consomme or madrilene for hot or cold jellied use. tinned cream style soups may be beaten with milk by hand or in a liquifler 'to serve cold. A little special seasoning should be added such as curry powder to tinned chicken foup; mint to pen soup; of

Cream Garnish

hobit of fast eating, something to nibble should be passed with

olives or pickles."

menu! borscht, corned beef, po-

Cold Borscht Sour Cream
Tinned Corned Beet Dinner
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EVERYBODY ELSE DOES

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

".... so why can't I?" fore, and they aren't having any That is the song of the more. Junior set, and it is used up. There seems to be hard for a parent to watch pretty general conflict be young people make mistakes. tween youth and maturity. when they could profit by the What's the remedy?

It is very simple. Give the young people more freedom to work out their own problems. It will be surprising how many head-on collisions which now take place will never happen. In the first place, when Seventeen says that "everybody else's" parents except the old stick-inthe-muds he inherited, have given permission for the latest hare-brained stunt, take it with ia grain-or maybe a bucket-of salt. He isn't lying, exactly. He is just being rhetorical, his only defence against an "unreasonable" older generation that has forgotten when it was young, and was probably born old, at that. You could call up the parents of the rest of the gang and astonish them with what they are credited with having consented to. But save your

Wise Assent

his project, which he knows time to take a stand. down deep in his heart there isn't a chance of carrying out, You may not find it out for

These boys and girls are growing up, and the time has effectively to wear down gone by when they can be led parental resistance to what about like little children. They often looks like a pretty need to have a chance to make screwy project which the their own decisions. Give them their heads. But stand by for boys and girls have dreamed rescue, it and when asked. It's

When to Say No

Any young person who is worth his salt is going to have ideas, and just because he lis young and inexperienced, some of them are going to be silly, some impractical, some possibly dangerous. The wise and discriminating parent will keep his mouth closed and his hands off the merely foolish ideas. He will remember that what looks silly to him wears quite a different aspect in the eyes of the younger generation. There is too much conflict over nonessentials. Sure the kids look terrible in their tight jeans, their sloppy sweaters and their nondescript shoes. But get out the old snapshot book and look at the boys and girls of your own generation — those hats. those collars, those peg-top energy. There's an easier way, pants. Maybe it would be disercet not to say too much about this generation.

When Seventeen announces Once in a while there comes that he and two other boys and a time to say NO. And to say a couple of girls have decided it in a loud voice, and mean it. to drive 4 miles to a dance in and enforce it. What such an Joe's jalopy which has never occasion may be will be easy been known to run three con- to recognise when it comes. secutive miles without conking Then, no matter what the other out, don't oblige him with parents are allowing - if they opposition he expects, are—your duty is plain. The Just not carelessly and say thing proposed is against your "That's nice" or something principles; it is dangerous; it equally infurlating. This is puts the young people into unnot what he expected. Not wise temptation; it is beyond at all. He is now stuck with your family means. This is the

Joe's jalopy being what it, is, years, but the young people will It's important that powder But he was more than half look- be grateful to you for saving puffs be clean. A soiled one ing for an alibi-so he could them from group pressures to complain about, and someone to "belong," to be and do and to blame for spoiling all the say and think the same things

HOT DAYS

By Ida Bailey Allen

66COUP belongs at dinner Tinned Corned Beef Dinner: Place rack in the pressurein summer," remarkcooker; or, if you do not have ed the Chef. "For hot days, a pressure-cooker, put a rack in a cold soup is perfect; if the a kettle. Pour in boiling water to the top of the rack. Open 2 (12-oz.) ting corned beef and

"When it comes to making baby owl," explained Pixle tarragen to cream of celery."

> "If calories are not being counted, float a little sour or whipped aweet cream on top and dust with paprika for

"To slow down the unpleasant

green cabbage and dust with black pepper Cover and steam To serve, but the meat in the centre of a large platter and soup. Madame, I am especially slice with a very sharp knife. Top with sauteed chopped green

Surround with fresh, or 1 tin

drained white potatoes, and

carrots cut in strips. Top with

wedges of well-washed, crisp

place on the rack. We

horse-radish. Corn · bread · is · traditionally served with this dinner or uso brown bread.

pepper. Surround with the

vegetables; pass mustard and

Fruit Compote Sundaes: Make up 1 pkg cherry-flavoured gelatin using only % c. water. Add the contents of I buffet tin or 1 c. fruit compote, and transfer to sherbet-glasses. Chill 2 hr., or until firm.

Trick of the Chef

Garnish cold borscht with minced scallions.

Household Hints

or cheese crackers, and plenty a thick paste of Epsom salts and of carrot, celery or cucumber water and brush over the hat? with an old toothbrush. Leave to dry for eight hours.

brush out the dried cleaning.
solution from the crevices. Give the article a final polishing with a soft cloth.

where the Pixies live, down group of rooms called O'Cheer

A Gloomy Pixie

But Pixie O'Scowl was the least cheerful of any of the Pixies. In fact, he wasn't 'cheerful at all. And today he was less cheerful than Knarf and Hanid had ever remembered seeing him. "But, Pixie O'Scowl dear," said Hanid in a kindly voice. "I don't understand why you are so upset about hose odd jobs: What 'odd jobs' do you mean?"

Knarf said he wanted to know,

"I'll explain exactly what I mean," said Pixio O'Scowi. "Suppose, for instance, that somebody has a sucleoo clock, and the cucioo illes off somewhere or just rofuses to come and call out the Job de rous You be the

-He was Once a Cuckoo in a Cuckoo Clock-"Couldn't be odder," said Pixie O'Scowl. "And suppose," continued Pixie O'Scowl, "there's a weather vane atop a roof of a very high house and the weather vane stops spinning and telling

people from which direction the wind is blowing. In that case, they come to me and 'O'Scowl, put on your cont and your muffler and get up to the top of that roof and start pointing with your hand so that everybody will know from which direction the wind is blowing." Knarf and Hanld both agreed that that was a very odd job, too, ever had to do?" Knarf finally

"But don't for one moment think," said Pixie O'Scowl, "that those are the oddest jobs I have do," replied Pixle O'Scowl, after to do. For instance, suppose a thinking a moment or two, "was. boy is flying a kite and suddenly, to stay awake all hight and he needs a longer tall for his kite! boot." He'd come up to me and he'd say: 'Pixie O'Scowi, you don't look

Pixle O'Scowl told Knarf and Hanid about the other kind of odd jobs he was called upon to do, such as holding his finger under a leaking faucet while people ran to get a plumber, and helping caterpillars climb down from tall trees, and helping grasshoppers hop over, high fences, and undoing knots in long pleces of string, and polishing. goldfish, and opening lazy. morning glories, and tuning up crickets, and helping lost balls. and lost pennics and lost pins to get themselves found.

Strongest of All

"What was the oddest job you O'Scowl hooted, all night whe

"The oddest job I ever had to

is nothing I can do about it," he said. "Everybody else gets the "Why?" asked Knarf and regular jobs while I got the odd very busy. Come and be the tail Hanid in surprise and asionish- ones. Maybe it's because there's





being scoded not sitting down indeed? Now you're just with a pump, he scowls sulkily, being daughty, declares Rupert.

Libelave in doing things for You've got be come and you neverall, he multers. Not became know it? And setting the log to teacher liking about some police's band be drags him away and dates and seography and spell firmly until Gregory consents to the log, they does he know all that from sleng at these a good speed.

New Adventure

COLONY MIXED BOUBLES

Yesterday's Games Finish In Straight Sets

With the sort of laugh that one has come to associate more with the villain in an old style barn-storming melodrama, Jupiter Pluvius reached out and turned off the tap at noon on Sunday last and the organisers of the L.R.C. Annual Tournament distinctly heard him mutter "I'll teach these people not to fix any games for a Sunday afternoon".

The courts basked in the sunshine and the friendly games went on apace while the tournament programme fixers removed the few remaining. strands of hair from their heads.

Billiards

Champ. Beaten

Sydney, Sept. 13. Tom Clerry (Australia) beat the Australian champlan, Robert Marshall, by 2.716 points to 2,105 and established himself as favourite to win the world amateur billiards championships.

Clerry has won his first matches. having previously beaten Frank Edwards (England). He now has to play India's champion. Wilson Jones and the South African T.

(I Rees. Clerry, who had finished the flist session on Friday 271 points behind, took the lead in the second session today and continued to forge nhead,

Clerry made a break of 243 and also had alx century breaks.—China Mall Special.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

Association Football results.

London, Sept. 13

Division One Aston Villa 1 Newcastle U. 2 Lelcester C 2 Burnley Ruddersheld 3 Sheffield W. Sheffield Un 1 Cardiff C. Division Two Blackburn R. 5 Derby C. Stoke C. 0 Leed: II 0 W. H. United I Division Three Southern 1 Northampton 0 Shrewsbury 3 Brighton Division Three Northern 2 Southport Mansfield T. 2 Hallfax Hartlepools 0 Cateshead

HKAAA MEETING

Oldham Ath. 0 Accrington

on Friday at 5.30 p.m.

JP, must have settled down singles than the doubles game for his afternoon zizz and gone but he will have to cut out some on for longer than he intended of the careless shots if he is to because last evening it was still reach the final of the Club thre and the remaining first Men's Singles again this year, round games of the Colony Mix- THIS EVENING ed Doubles were played off with the three games all finishing in permitting, we have the 1/4

Out on Court 5 Mr and Mrs | Singles and the chief centre of K. H. Ip made short work of interest will be the match be-Capt. Willoughby and Miss Lid- tween Mrs Ip, last year's rundington while on Court 3 behind ner up and a much improved the stands F. de M. Ribeiro and Mrs M. Pepperall, but it is ex-Mrs Ramchand were made to pected that many eyes will be play a bit harder to bent Lt-Col lifting to Court 5 so as to see Sullivan and Miss Manafield, what form Miss Allsa Philip is Col Sullivan left us with the showing against Mrs A. C. impression that, had be like ! '. | Thompson, opposition, had a full segren of league tennis. Ribeiro and Mes Ramchand might have had to plonelip-1/4 Finals-H. Heenin

think again. MISTARES

Dawn below us Choy Tin-kin and Miss Grein Lo took advantage of the mistakes made by Solomon Saul, who showed almeet uncanny accuracy in hiting the stop-netting half way up with his smoshes from inid

It was a pity Saul was so out of touch because the ladies in this game were playing well and were taking their full share in the termis rather than the secondary or also-ran position into which the distaff side is so often forced in local mixed

If a word of carping criticism might be allowed, they should learn to hit the right ball. A great many of their "should have been" winners finished in the bottom of the net simply because they had been attempto cd off the wrong ball and they 3 must learn patience. At the same time they kept getting 2 well-nigh impossible shots up when they were in difficulties, CLUB EVENTS

In the various club events there were some good games with yet another example of a promising youngster seeming to Reidar Getz showed in his international here on Septem-

match against G. P. Norton that | ber 22. he has been well taught, having levely shots which he must night as learn to develop for effective- (Arsenal), Bannes (Arsenal) ness rather than for appearance. (Captain), Sherwood (Cardiff) A meeting of the Executive He has it all there and could, Paul (Manchester City), Charles Committee of the Hongkong if he sticks at the game, be (Leeds). Brown (Arsenal), Reed Amateur Athletic Association is really good. P. Andresen, in a (Ipswich), Tepscott (Arsenal), to be held in the Conference very pleasant to watch game Ford (Cardiff), Allchurch Room of Education Department against R. W. Wheeler, showed (Swansea) and Clarke (Manhow much better he is at the chester City).-Reuter.

This evening, J.P., of course, Finals of the Colony Ladies'

THURSDAY'S EVENTS Colony Mixed Doubles Cham-& Mics A. Philip v. L T. Lee & Mrs P Eyles, Court 3; E. Tstil & Mrs M. Chow v Dr S. N. To & Mrs A. Choy, Court 4: Mr & Mrs K. H. Ip v F. do M. Ribeiro & Mrs M. Ramchand, Court 5; T. K. Choy & Mrs G. Lo v Lie Boon Sing & Miss U Khoo, Court 8.

L.R.C. Ladies' Singles Champlonship...Mrs C. D. Malden v Miss D. Madgett, Court 8. LR.C. Men's Singles Handicap-G. M. Fleister v. A. Beekmeller, Court 2; C.C. Hobbs v

J. Riviere, Court 7. L.R.C. Lodies' Doubles Handicop-Mrs C. R. Getz and Miss Gomersall v. Mrs A. Beckmeljer and Mrs H, Sardeman, Court 9; Mrs A. I. Harrison and Mrs Osborne'y, Miss J. Lawrence and Miss E. Hoar, Court 10. L.R.C. Mixed Doubles Handicop-Mr and Mrs J. Crofton v. G. de Roo and Mrs Preau, Court

Four Arsenal Players In Wales Team

Cardiff, Sept. 13, be right on top and then allow- Four Arsenal players are ining himself to be played out of cluded in the Wales team to it by an older and wiser head. -play Yugoslavia in a soccer

The team was announced to-

Professional Cricketers Better Are Terms Of £. s. BRUCE HARRIS

How much is it worth in L. s. d. to become first class as a professional at cricket—and at football? In particular, how much is it worth, in addition to a feeling of pride in work well done, to win the highest honours of the game—the County Championship, the FA Cup, the League leadership?

Football, with its strict regulation of everything connected with the game sets the rewards down in black and white.

men on the maximum—and the and £10 for every hway one. playing the is longer. stars of the top clubs are usually on that.

£750 A YEAR

during the playing season; £12 match happens to be on a nice for the close season. That works handy ground like Lord's then. out at, roughly, 2750 a year. of course, he "wins." To this must be added £2 for Let us suppose he plays 30 ouch win and £1 for each draw, matches a year of one sort or Assuming average results from another—an extreme supposition three—the first in which the the 42 League matches, that -ut £5 met a time. That adds adds £42 to the £750—about £150 to the £520. £800 in all. Every five years And there is end-of-the-season they may receive £750 as a talent money which is the secret benefit.

case is not so simple, for every be near the mark: Tot that all

EXPENSES

Out of this £10 he has to: pay They receive £15 a week his train fares. If the "awdy" others,

of the club and the player? Now for the cricketor. . His should say that about £60 would

brothers and Willie Watson, and as does Arthur Milton and some

SOMETHING EXTRA

What of the money to be guined from the Cup and the Championship? A footballer in the Cup-winning side is paid a "big shots" play—up to £20 for winning the Final. It all adds

What did the Surrey players got for winning the 1953 cricket championship? A silver cigarcite care, more permanent than

county makes its own arranges to make its own arranges to and you have on indome of about £730—for five months with its professionals and about £730—for five months were is a lot of difference besween the richer and poorer that is not all. There are counties.

That is not all. There are care well, something extra in their talent money.

That is not all. There are constant to more permanent than talent money.

That is not all. There are care well, something extra in their talent money.

I am told that it was about the talent money.

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I om told that it was about the talent money.

That was last yim. Surrey supporters, in general, would be which treats its men better limin.

On the whole then I should milter had observed the hat the cappell say, that though his immediate talent more subsecutial talent.

The players described the talent more subsecutial talent.

TUROPLAN CHAMPION



Eeles Landstrom of Finland winning the European Pole Vault Championship at Berne. He cleared 14 feet 51/4 inches and is tipped to set a European record in this event. The record now stands at 14 feet 6% inches.—Central Press Photo,

Drivers' Efficiency Tested Motor Club

Despite the showers and generally unfavourable outlook of the morning, the sun eventually broke through and the concrete surfaced courtyard at Bireley's California Orange Bottling Factory dried in good time for the Motor Sports Club's Driving Efficiency Tests, on Sunday.

A series of six smoothly organised tests were run off, for some seventeen competitors and a large gathering of invited spectators, over the ensuing period of three hours, in the course of which practically every facet of driving ability and car performance were tested to the full.

were cars ranging in type from neatly and quickly to take first the tiny Fint 500 of Roger place. Brudenell to the sleek Austin Healey of Roger Pennels.

individual tests

Le Mans style, had to run to possible to midway Line B, and offered the Orient featherweight 16-year-old record today when N. Hart-Baker. starting Line A to Line C (some sible to finishing Line A, with- US\$3,000 purse to stake his the 54th annual Women's Na- second rink, defeated Ackber of the 54th annual Women's Na-50 yards distance), stop, reverse out the Benefit of any slipping crown in Thailand but that he tional Amateur Golf tourna- rink 24-17, while the rink back to midway Line B, and of the clutch. This extreme had been refused. for a flying finish over Line C. | testants, including the redoubs- Lopez Sarreal, according to had little trouble breezing to a Jowett Jevelin.

1936 Morris Eight with vervo, performed the maneeuvre in first place.

Competing on equal terms executed the required manoeuvre

This was won by, yet another requirements were, to start their liert cars, accelerate from thence crawl as slowly as pos- title holder Shieji Kaneko a she won the opening round of finally accelerate forward again | contrast outwitted neveral con-Fastest in this test, with no able Tim Barrett, who lost his the same report, made a similar 10 and eight victory over Mary. errors, was Geof Arnold in his lead here by stalling in the slow offer for a title fight in the Nelron (U.S.) at the Allegheny, R. Green

Test: Competitors started fac- Test: Here again Tim Barratt "particularly chagrined" because tries, also advanced in ing inwards in an artificially in his venerable Morris Eight constructed "garage" with a came to the fore. An artificial limited set allowance over and | right angled wall-corner was above the overall length and set up to which competitors width of their car. Starting had to approach at an angle scated in their cars, (as in all and park as tightly as possible subsequent tests), competitors into the corner. Barratt were required to drive out of the managed to position himself "garage", turn, and reverse in within two or three inches ngain without touching the "wall" at both front and rear-side on his first run in. Test Six:-The High-Speed

Wiggle-Woggle Test, which meredibly few seconds to take closed the meeting, produced by far the most fireworks and thrills for the spectators. Com- singles table tennis champion-Test Three: Curbaide Park- petitors were required to ace ship, has accepted an invitation ing Test; For this test two delerate from Line C straight to compete in the International artificial "omnibuses" were set down to Line A, stop, and then Scandinavian Table Tennis up alongside a curb, leaving a reverse in wiggle-words Championships, it was reported HKCC Lawn Bowls fashion between three equally here today. of the competitor's car. Com- spaced stakes back to Line C. The championships will be Closing Day petitors were required to park, then come forward again weav- held early in December in The Hongkong Cricket Club against the stopwatch (as in all ing between the stakes to a Stockholm. tests), within six inches of the flying finish across Line A. A Players from 15 countries lawns bowls closing day on the So the League handbook tells In addition, he has £5 "match cricketer is rather better off than curb. Points were lost for park- tie for fastest time was recorded have been invited. Among greens on Saturday commencing John Fleitz (USA) 2-6, 7-5, us all about the wages of the money" for every home fixture the footballer, especially as his ing less accurately, for touching here between Norman Reynolds those who have so far accepted at 3.30 p.m. the curb, or for touching either driving a Citroen Light Fifteen are Britain's Johnny Leach, a Two representatives from each west Lawn Tennis Champion-Ideally a man should play both of the "buses", as well as for and Roger Pennels, driving an former world champloh, Rone club in the Colony have been ships opened Hero today. games, he did the Compton the time taken. In this test; Austin Healey Hundred both Roothoft, the experienced invited, and it is hoped to have Other winners included Aus-Cliff Thery, driving in his first performing very neatly and pro- French international, L. Stipek, vix rinks in action. At the con- tralia's Lowis Hoad and Roy M.S.C. competition and ving that even in speed tests, a of Czechoslovakia, and R. clusion of the game, prizes for Emerson, Hugh Steward (USA)

today reported that Filipino and That boxing representatives there are complaining about the unwillingness of Japanese champlone to defend their drowns outside Japan. Test Four: Fast/Slow Test: The story, under the byline of Briefly, the form of the six newcomer to the Club-George a Filipino businessman, Mr was as Wallis—handling the only other Jowett Javelin to attend. The Chatikavanji, as asking: "Why

Games gathering.

present the country,

gardless of colour and race.

South Africa."

Japanese Boxers

Won't Defend

Titles Abroad

The Manila Evening News

in a story with a Tokyo dateline

Manila, Sept. 13.

Philippines and met the same Country Club course. Test Two: Reverse Garaging Test Five: Corner Parking "Sarreal said that he was titlists from seven other coun-

it was he who gave Kancko the marathon six-day match play chance to take the championship event, in which 145 top lady H.A. Hides from Larry Bataan of the golfers from three continents L.F. Controve Philippines whom Sarreal brought to Japan .- France-

To Compete In Table Tennis Championships Stockholm, Sept. 13.

Ichiro Ogimura, the Japanese Jano Martin (U.S.). holder of the world men's

Abutheid Prevents

South Africa From

Holding The Games

Sensational racing in the Empire Games at Vancouver this year has revived regret among many sportamen here that South Africa's colour bar

makes it impossible for this country ever to see an Empire or Olympic

or marremation, policies opply India, white Sport Suffers ciety. Natives have never been South African white sport Not infrequently Africans admitted to an international suffers in several ways from the show their feelings at interteam representing South Africa. country's colour prejudice, national matches such as rugby. The loss to the country is felt especially cricket, a national "tests" by openly giving their

means that there, are often Africans and Indians are not Successes by native athletes long gaps in the years when necessarily unhappy about from East and West Africa in fouring sides can be seen by playing their games unong the Canadian Games, and the keen South African cricket fans, themselves alone though they world records frequently made Big tights in boxing cannot be may object bitterly to the by American negroes in the staged in South Africa if it general principle of it as a Olympic Games have reminded means contests between black national policy for their lives. commentators here what an land white.

athletic team it might, produce Any South African white pite their ewn enthusiasm, their if everyone were available re- boxer who rises for enough to standards of play for the most challenge a world champion has part, are still far below inter-"Altogether It must have to accept a match overseas if national competition, although been quite a show for them his opponent is coloured. over there at Vancouver wat-Jake Tull, the African native special coaching would do for

ching as well as participating," who won the Empire flyweight selected Africans if they could said the Rand Daily Mail, in champlonship in Britain, could represent South Africa. an editorial here. "What a pity not defend the title here against | Segregation in sport reaches for the rest of us that the a white challenger. Games can never be held in Europeans were forbidden by where whites and blacks study the police to attend his bouts as together but do not play to-

Europeans and Africans play spectators in the Transvaal, gether. Separate tennis courts. the same variety of games in- though white people frequently for example are provided at cluding cricket, football, golf go to non-European boxing one university for its African and tennis in South Africa, But, tournaments in other provinces. students. in general, they never play each Overseas there is no objection to South African whites com-

Among South Africa's 9,000,- peting with coloured people, action of the Natal Provincial 000 Africans, some good per- They do so in the Olympic and Executive Committee in conformers have been developed in Empire Games. South African demning inter-racial sport at several sports, notably boxing, cricketers mingle and meet educational institutions under But none has the chance of coldured players among crickeworld competition unless they ling sides in Britain.

Efforts were made some years African rugby footballers mix tween white. Women students ago to send a team of African freely with Maori players at so- of the Natal Teachers Training rugby players to New Zealand clal affairs. Authorities, how- College in Maritzburg, Natal, for matches with New Zen- ever, frown on any unofficial and a team of Indian Girls land's Maoris. The plan failed, mixing between non-Europeans from a local Indian school,-More recently, spassports were will will touth teams visiting South China Mail Special. refused to an Indian football Africa

British football sides touring South Africa have been advised about this in the past, Segregation for coloured

people in sport in South. Africa applies to spectators as well as players. Sports grounds have separate stands or blocks. Africans, usually in the least favourable position is in "com-

Women's Golf

Sewickley, Pennsylvania,

ment. The Filipino promoter, Mr The 28-year-old champion shot to the rink led by A. H.

Two former champions and and the Territory of Hawaii competed. Dorothy Kirby (U.S.), the

1951 champion, also looked impressive in her latest bid to regain the title as she defeated Mrs Henry McQualde (U.S. 6 and 5.

The British champion, Frances Stephens, had difficulty on the 6,043-yard par 73 course, but Association are holding a series posted a 2 and 1 victory over of examinations, consisting of Second-round matches will be played tomorrow, after which the 64 survivors will tee off in

the third round.—United Press.

will be holding their annual

For South Africa's apartheld, team from South Africa to tour mon with the pattern at most public events.

Johannesburg, South Africa.

Feelings Are Shown

by many people not only in its game here.

South Africa restricts her world's athletic championships, but also in the neglect of potential talent which might be found among Africans to re
tound among Africans to re-

It is realised, too, that desmany people here wonder what

down to "mixed" universities

Controversy proce recently in the province of Natal over the its control.

The 'committee's decision fol-In New Zealand, South lowed a game of netball be-

IRC Defeat Match

The Indian Recreation Club, strong contenders for the Third Division lawn bowls league title, best the United Services Recreation Club by 87 shots to 52

at the USRC yesterday. The visiting Indians, winning on two of the three rinks, owed 1. Our and their victory mainly to the 30-9 win of their No. 1 rink comprising R. Omar, E. R. Marker, S. H. Khan and A.J. Hustain. defending champion Hussain and his tram-mates beat the home rink skipped by

> C. Curry, leading the USRC's skipped by R. Read lost by one

24 J.R. Ackboy 17

HKRA HOLDING **EXAMINATIONS**

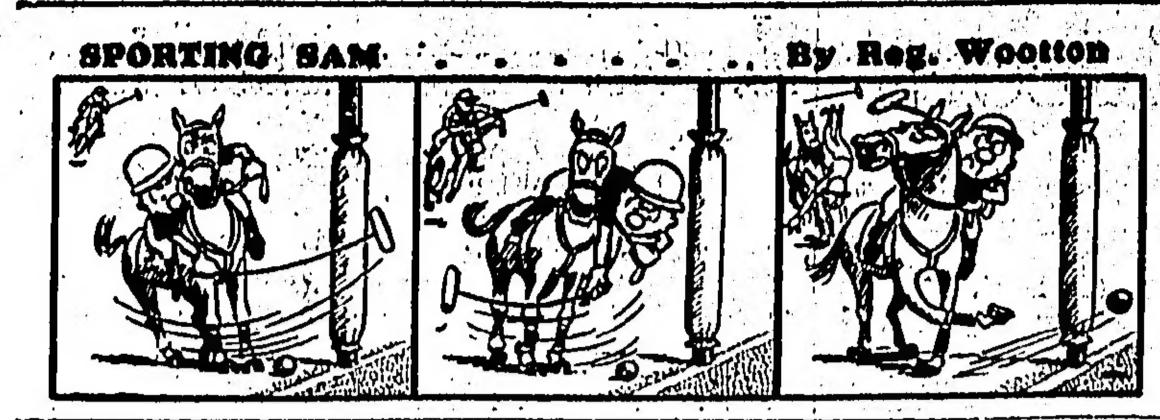
The Hongkong Referees written and oral tests for prospective referees.

These tests, which will be held in the Education Centre of the Victoria Barracks, on in next Saturday, are open to both civilian and service members.

Los Angeles, Sept. 18.







THE SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

Soccer Clubs Want Summer Call-Up Z-Men For

By W. CAPEL KIRBY Who likes the present system of Army Z training? Certainly not the Soccer

season that an approach may be made to Whitehall through the Army FA. Said one manager with whom I discussed the problem: "We appreciate the sympathetic treatment we receive from the Services in releasing National Service men for matches, but surely it could be possible to arrange for professional footballers to finish their Z training in the close season."

Brazilians to liked the way

Scottish referee Charlie Fault-

If B'g Charles goes, after the

elese-up he had of the Hungary-

Brazil bottle party, he should

hencolorth be known as Faultiess

HAPPY ENDING

Broken bones ended Ted

promotion?

less lived up to his name at the

for his services.

the Fearless.

mandos.

What

Leicester

thar tills.

Norman Bullock.

With young Jimmy Dunne,

son, but only in looks. "In style

of play there's absolutely no

resemblance," says City manager,

Jimmy, of Ireland, Sheffield

United and Arsenal fame, was

HAPPY AT THE DELL

Billy Foulkes and Tommy

Pole

Vault Record

European pole viult record with

a leap of 4.46 metres (14 feet

and 71/2 inches) when the Soviet

Morcow, Scpt. 18.

managers. So many clubs are affected by players being called-up at the start of the

I find many players had to break | F rest. football training for square-

Pilling, Hartle, Bingley, Higgins Jimmy Doig, but there will be Sammy was provisionally signed one of the most exciting day's than that of a member of the and Tommy Banks away. Foster, strong competition for his by the Ibrox club from Larkhall golf for years. As it was, all United States Golf Association, back the Curtis Cup, which the Wilson and Lemon have only services from Scottish clubs.

First Round Draw For Deep Water Bay Golf

The following are the draw !and Starting Times (first round) Spicer's football career with for the Deep Water Cup and Liverpool but have landed him Championship to be played on an executive job with a well-Sunday, September 19. It is known Northern firm hoped that players will be ready furnishers. He has settled at the first Tee five minutes be- Wrexham where he was comfore the scheduled time and that missioned during the war before all will play without delay, being attached to the Com-Strict observance of Rule of Golf 37(7) is essential in view of the large number of entries. CHAMPIONSHIP & CUP

MATCHES

743. H W. E. Heath-F. D. L. Anderson: 8, W. D. Leighton | weekends he has spent in Scot - On her 100 yards' performance Almac-L. C. Saville: 8.25, R. Main Rovers, was the last player he .3 of a second. .-W. Stoker; 8.30, R. M. Campbell- had under review. Before that Orr; 8.35, J. C. van der it was Bert Gourley, Gourock Drown-R. M. Macpherson; Inside forward. W J. D. Cameron-R. Fir-8.50, D. Shaw-F. N. Kent. 835. J. Wal-W. Falconer: 9, W. A Balfour-J R. Leitch; 10.33, Aitken-J. D. Milner, 10.40, C. Ferguson—R. Willoquet; 10.45, T. , Waters-H. D. Bidwell; 10.50, R Willerton-C. J. B. Leader: MacDonald; 11 10, D. R. Holmes- over. Water Bay Cup only:-1st Round-11.15, D. Kowalke-P. G. Cornish; 11.20, Robert Yu-W. A. Johnson: 11.25, A. G. B. McCallum -Dr J. Gray: 11.30, F. J. Brockbank—J. J. King; 11.35, J. R. Collis—A. R. Mitchell; 11.40, J. J. Robson—F. C. Braddel.

COURSE RECORD K. S. Kinghorn returned a gross score of 27 at Deep Water Bay on Sunday and became the joint holder of the Course record with John Wai who returned the same score on Octo- a goal-crasher, whereas' his ber 10, 1952, after a very fine offspring is an academic type. two on the ninth hole. The pre-war record was held by Peter Tod with a score of 28.

At Fanling J. D. Mackie, R. Mulgrew returned to Newcastle M. Campbell and K. A. Miller last week....to move their tied for first place, in an 18- homes South. "Never happier, of the 1954 Championships here hole Bogey competition played over the Old Course on Sunday. J. D. Mackie being declared the Winner for his return of two up Russian Beats

K.C.C. Team for Cricket Trial

cricket trial which was post- Tass, the Soviet news agency plouships, Britain was benten by poned last Saturday due to the reported today. inclement weather, will now be held on Saturday next at 2 p.m.

the trial are:

tional litles.

From inquiries () and the clubs [] just returned to Nottingham ! it's a grand club," is the Foulkes verdict on Southampton.

have reported favourably on in Sammy Smith, inside for singles, which finished level at match needing only a four for 72. stuff, At one time Bolton had Nalra Thistle outside right ward of Glasgow Rangers, three all, might have provided. No tribute could be higher Thistle last season, and he can- that was being decided was the who said: "This is the best we British captain, Mrs John Beck, spectator instead of a player with a few individual reputations. Barton." on match days.

World Cun that they're angling Co. Singapore Girl Sprinter

Clocks 11.4

Singapore, Sept. 13. Singapore girl sprinter Mary Klass returned 11.4 secs, in her 100 yards dash at a meet here yes erday which would put her ahead of Japan's Atsuku Nambu who had clocked 12,5 sees. for the 100 metres.

Mary ran a close second to Derby County have got to go Japan's age sprinter Atsuku to market, but there's nothing Nambu at the Second Aslan they fancy north of the Border. Games in Manila last May both Commenting on the last two clocking 12.5.

... W N. Grax; 8.05, S. S. Gordon- land, manager Jack Barker told Mary would have done 12.2 sees. Mackfe; 8.10, D. S. Robb- me they were a sheer waste of if she ran the 100 metres and Collings; 8.15, P. 11. Taggart time. Jimmy McEwan, of Raith this would better Nambu's time

Spurting into the lead from the start. Mary left her closest rival, Mary Ross, five yards behind at the winning post. There was no wind accompanying or against her.

Jocelyn de Souza, an officia 6,000 season tickets and could of the Singapore Amateur have sold 30,000. Car park season tickets numbering 350 Athletic Association, said that Mary's time was subject over-applied for twice ratification and the track will There's gold in them be re-checked today. He added: "Mary's feat is one of those things that happen to all athletes. The weather was fine and she was in the right mood." the Leicester City inside forward. -Unlied Press. it's a case of like father, like

Britain Beat France Bridge

Montreux, Sept. 12. Britain beat France, ... holders of the European Bridge Champlonships, in the second round.

Britain and Denmark nov share first place with four victory points each. The British team beat France by 12 points. scoring 52 to the French team's

first round yesterday. Other second round results today were: Denmark beat Lebanon 16: points (55 to 39) Germany beat Finland by nine points (65 to 57), Belgium and Italy drew, Norway had a bye

Pyoir Deniscako, beat the in this round. LADIES' SECTION

In the first round of the Union Athletic Champienships The Kowloon Cricket Club were continued in Klev today, Ladies' Section of the Cham-Ireland by 15 points—51 to 36. Other first round results for Three of Russia's gold medal- the Ladies were: Italy beat lists in the European champion- Belgium by eight points (53 to Those elected to participate in ships last month bettered their 45), France beat Holland by 29 Berne times when winning na- points (79 to 50), Germany beat Finland by 41 points (83 to 42), under the ocean-using a modern

THE CURTIS CUP WAS LOST THE FIRST SIX OF THE FIRST DAY

By HENRY LONGHURST

Merion, Pennsylvania. Reflecting on the Curtis Cup match as the sun set on this delightful Merion clubhouse and the captains and the kings-or perhaps on this occasion the queenshad departed I came to one definite conclusion, namely that the captains of all future British teams should be issued by the Royal and Ancient, the Ladies' Golf Union or the Professional Golfers' Association, as may be appropriate, with a long whip.

in such matches before and great. actually striking those who Against a burly and formidable

the British women won so gallantly at Mulrfield two years

virtually scaled.

Of the latter none shines brighter than that of little Janette Robertson, who is 19 years old and an assistant coshler in an establishment at Glasgow, to whose manager respectfully suggest that she be given a month's holiday with

she kept her head and her com- she has been far posure and played as though during the week.

FIGHT PLAN TAKES HIM 3,000 MILES

the United States' top yerds, whireupon Faulk pitched and comments concerning the fighters. To do that he is up to within two feet, certainly Association were being aired by travelling the 3,000 miles no more. (Kent) to Erith Canada. He will toughen up ground.

London.

Frank, who is 6ft. tall, argues that today's top men _mostly Americans_are rough and tough. To beat them call for strength and stamina and the knowledge gained in fights

He said: "The fight game just isn't tough enough over here, Anyway, I'm tired of my job as a Thames lighter-

"Of course, so far I have the Fitzroy Lodge club of and that about describes it. Lambeth.

"I've had seven bouts: won

WON FIVE BOUTS

five of them. Reversed decision, too." Said brother "Boxing is a life hobby me and I know a prospect when I see one. "Provided he can toughen

up in Canada, Frank will make the grade as a heavyweight. He has taken part in only amateur scraps. But he can punch and has the ability learn fast. 40. Britain beat Ircland in the "I encouraged him

entigrate. A boxer needs to stand on his own two feet. He own for a while against Mrs ber be a ked individually for was in a rut here. Doesn't Smith, who, as Grace de Moss, their opinions. The answers he look like ex-world champion Freddle Mills?" So now Frank is Canada-

-(London Express Service).

New Skin Diving Record Claimed

Avalon, Calif., Sept. 18. sional diver, today claimed to score of two down. John Clark-Samaza, a profeshave set up a new "skin diving" record by descending 850 feet "A" team: A. Zimmern, H.
Chemberlain, B.C.N. Carnell, R.
Bell, R. Jenner, A. Davies,
Jones, J. Marshall, R. F. Apps.
S. V. Gillins, S. J. Boycott, R.
Heil, J. W. Hill, F. J. Wester,
M. Herourt, J. Sloan,
G. He, J. W. Hill, F. J. Wester,
J. Gord, Maliceon, M. Guilford,
G. He, J. W. Hill, F. J. Wester,
J. Gord, Maliceon, M. Guilford,
B. He, J. W. Hill, F. J. Wester,
J. Gord, Maliceon, M. Guilford,
B. He, J. W. Hill, F. J. Wester,
J. Calley, A. Roberts, W.
Har-Barker, C. J. Bmitth, C. Berreit,
J. Calley, A. Roberts, W.
Har-Barker, C. S. Bmitth, A. Barker, C. Bmitth, C. Barter, C. Barter, C. Bmitth, C. Barter, C. Bart

This they should crack on the she had been taking part in lost the vital game to Miss Price first tee on the first day at the these contests for years. start of the fourcomes, threaten- As for her performance in the American drew ahead, winning ing those who have not played singles, no praise can be too in the end fairly comfortably on

opponent in Joyce Ziske she made a poor start with 0, 7, 4, or rather British Isles since Eire This, it seems to me, is the and was at once two down.

She came home in 37 and had possible to prevent British only got one hole back, and players from lesing international matches in the first six holes of the first day.

Indicate a poor start with 0, 7, 4, still joins with us in golf still joins with us in golf matches, was Philomena Garvey, nom Dublin, Both round in 30, none too bad in a course which and was still one down. From its like an undulating edition of the first day. that point her score of 4, 3, 4, 3, Stoke Poges, she and Miss Kirby, That, briefly, is the story of 4, 5, 4, 2, tells its own story. the loss of the Curtis Cup, which leaving herself a horrible putt all square. to hole, but she got it in and from that point never looked

By 11 o'clock on the morning | She holed a very awkward of the foursomes our fate was one at the 16th, put a full wooden club shot on the heart of the short 17th and ended in From that moment onwards a blaze of glory by holing a five- ended at the 17th and, with only bashing, a bas thing for foo - | Burnley scouls in Scotland Bury are showing an interest it was a level match. The yarder for the hole and the two short holes, this was fine

not settle down to being a mangin of our defeat, together have seen since the days of Pam did with a gracious speech, but

FIGHTING FINISH

go to the British Champion, Frances Stephens, not only for first hour of the foursomes. What Mary Lena Faulk, but also for but a whipper-in. the way she did it.

Though I deliberately dld not In the foursomes, with a ask her about it, I know from reltering partner in Mrs Peel, other members of the team that

She was one up at lunch with both round in 78 but, after some very scrappy stuff on both sides. she was two down with six to

From this point she finished 3, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, to win on the last green. Furthermore, this included the heartbreaking experionce of seeing her lead vanish on the 17th, where she got a perfect three only for Miss Faulk to put her tee shot almost dead for a

Nineteen - year - old Frank could reach the 18th in two. Association held yesterday at Anstead wants to challenge Playing first, Stephens was per- the Club Lutitano termed as United States' top haps nine feet short from 50 undesirable the fact that matters

precision, Stephens rolled the by felling timber and meet ball into the dead centre of the complaints, they should be the Americans on their own hole and, miracle of miracles, it brought before the Council, bewas the American Champion fore expression them through who gave a quick jab at the ball the press, he added. and missed. How refreshing to be writing this old, old story in

A tall finely built girl, Miss Doran went out in 37, including

CAUGHT IN REVERSE

Heroine of the match at Muir- feeling, field was Elizabeth Price. This time, alas, she caught it in reverse. Her putting, normally continued Mr Palmer, that al so calm and serene and strongest part of her game, was be arranged by the Association, almost a total loss, and she took, but that matches were to be am sorry to reveal, 86.

Against one of the strongest competitors in American women's golf, Polly Riley, this simply meeting to give their views on would not do, and early on in the subject, but all male memthe proceedings she had we bers declined to say anything. tuctantly to be written off.

AT SHEK-O

The July-August running utmost to help" he said. medal competition was, as usual, divided into two sections - Mrs F. Trunter winning the Silver

The other winner for Britain, of Atlanta, one of the most ex-She did falter at the 15th, perienced American golfers, were

> Both were out in 41 in the afternoon, with Garvey one up and then, with the exception of a seven at the 15th, she really turned on some splendid golf. Apart from this lapse she was two under fours till the match

So in the end we had to hand it was galling to think that anyone who attended only the singles would really find little The highest credit must also to choose between the teams. If only we could cancel out the beating her upposite number, there teams want is not a captain

Bring Complaints To Council' Appeal At Hockey Assn. Meeting

Lt-Comdr C. Anthony, speaking at the Annual General Meet-In freshening wind neither ing of the Hongkong Hockey members in the press. If mem-Swinging the putter with slow bers of the HKHA had any

Lt-Comdr Anthony suggested that at the beginning of the sex-Miss Bisgood was one up at son a tentative interport team be lunch and played none too badly selected and then play throughthereafter. However, there was out the reason. Lust year Hongno holding her opponent, Claire kong lost the interport game with Macao due to poor team work, he commented.

Mr G. T. Palmer, the outa couple of sixes, and came home going President told the meeting 4. 3. 4. 3. 4. 3. I'm afraid I that there had been considerable boxed only as an amateur for played awful mean, she said, argument in the Council regarding the League. Many, apparently, felt that the League was causing a great deal of ill-

> There had been a suggestion, fixtures for the reason' should friendly games with no points

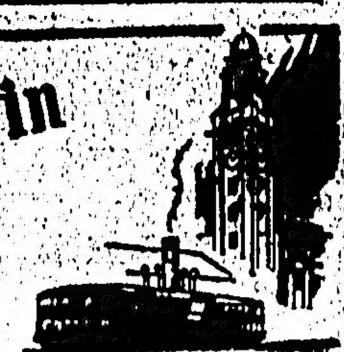
Mr Palmer then invited the Finally, Mrs Read, one of the Vice-Presidents of the Associa-Mrs Jessie Valentine held her tion, suggested that each memthus obtained showed that the men favoured a league being

> Mr Palmer asked members to give the Association all the help they could, ...

"It is not fair of my Association to expect a quota of in-Mrs Dawson-Grove won the dividuals to do the whole work hogey competition played at of the Association. I, therefore, Shek-O last Thursday with a ask everybody connected with the Association, to do their

OFFICE BEARERS

whats best in



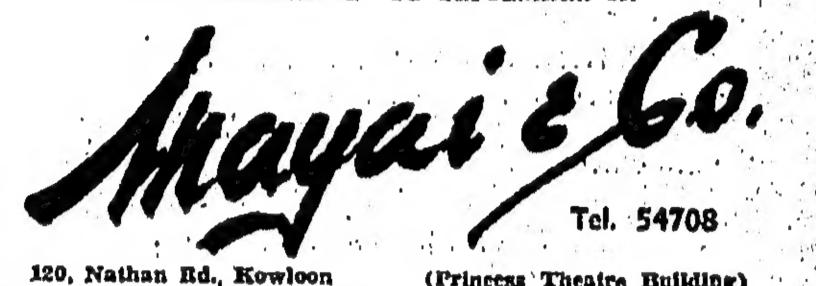
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The following players have been selected to participate in the final trial to select the Army's 'A', 'B' and 'C' teams at Sookunpoo tomorrow at

Goalkeepers:—2/Lt Silmmon (72 Regt RA), WOII Cheeham (72 LAA LAA Regt RA), Sat Bousseld (2 Regt RA), Crossey (20 Fd Regt RA), Coy RASC), Cin Wiltshire (11 Inf Spr Valenting (HQ RE), CQMS Wkspe REME), Lt Boxall (173 Lee Homer (1 Kings), Cpl Kolhoff (20 Bty RA), Sgt Castle (173 Loe Bly Fd Regt RA), Tem Wroot (20 Fd RA), Sgt Tribe (14 Fd Regt RA), Regt RA), Capt Westherall (7 Huss), Backs:—2/Lt Lindars (72 LAA Regt RA), Capt Westherall (7 Huss), RA), WOII Taylor (HQLF CREME), Deugo (HK Sig Regt), S/Sgt Harris (20 Regt RA), Sgt Signeria (17 Huss), 2/L6 Capt Androw-McIntosh (3 Sup Dep RASC), WOII Richerdson (23 HAA Biy RA), Major Brico (HK Sip Regi), SQMS Mantle (50 Fd San RSM Martin (HQ RASC), RSM MARTIN

Helves:—Bgt Peberdy (HK 51g

R. T. Baker, R. E. Lee, her Berne time when taking the V. C. Seymour, W. H. Davidson, women's 100 metres title in 11.7.

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needs of the highly mechanised

passes to

the van of the development of

boat with this form of pro-

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That is the Navy's electrical

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quirements imposed by the

highly complex electronic equip-

ment which constitutes the eyes

Electrical officers have a

separate training, for the

engineer has more than enough

From general marine

at the British Royal Navy's engineering "university" here. Officially, it is the Royal Naval Engineering College, Manadon, Dovon, and in accordance with British naval practice for shore establish. ments-or "stone frigates"-it bears a ship name, HMS Thunderer,

after some years at sea, enjoy tion as a scheduled uncient a fact which is emphasised; facilities and access to technical | monument. information which they could !

get nowhere else. of hundreds of scientists and technicians who form the Royal accommodation for students. Naval Scientific Service, These civillan scientists under Ad-10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 miralty direction, are working constantly on the problems of

> propulsion, to give but one major example.

LOVELY SETTING Again, the officer-students at Manadon, including young men from Burma and Persia as well as all the Commonwealth coun-

tries except South Africa, have a lovely setting for their studies. The focus of the 100-acre estate which forms the premises of the college is Manadon House, a lovely mansion dating back to the 17th century and for generations the home of

older stone Tithe Barn, where cently won the Commander-in-

But the 350 officers attending the tenth part of local crops Chief's Cup for sailing ding-either initial courses in marine used to be set aside as payment lifes. engineering to University stan- due to the Church and which The "plumbers" have also dired; or more advanced studies is legally guarded from destruc- penetrated the field of aviation-

In sharp contrast to these them equipped as a flying class-architectural gems of an earlier room, which are maintained at For instance, there is avail- age are the huge engineering a nearby sirfleld for the students. able to the instructors at Mana- "bays" or workshops, the modern of the Engineering, College, don the fruits of the research lecture rooms and laboratories and the hutted living merely an engineering officer

HIGH STANDARD

So history and science meet in this beautiful rural corner of

western England. ing College offers its students ships' machinery, aircraft and much more than a University weapons, standard education in marine and aviation engineering.

gineering, the student of this As the Admiralty says: "In college addition to professional training specialisation" in one of these of a high standard, it is neces- categories, which in themselves sary to develop officer qualities are interdependent. in students. With this in mind, there are excellent facilities for by British naval engineers is sport, including motoring, flying particularly illustrated by the and sailing in both dinghies and fact that the Royal Navy is in ocean-racing yachts."

The Executive officers of the marine gas turbines, starting Royal Navy have long given the after the war with a motor gun_ wealthy Devonshire family. It joking title of "plumber" to is believed to have been de- their engineering colleagues, but pulsion, which was the first signed by the famous architect the Engineering Branch has had vessel of its kind in the world. its revenge by excelling in sail-The estate also has a much ing, and HMS Thunderer re-

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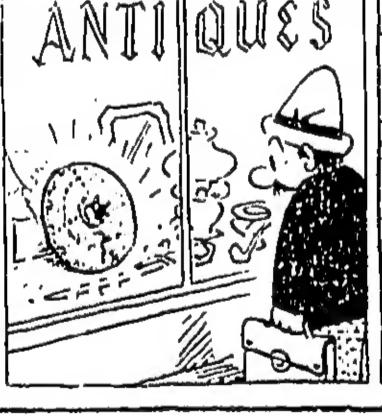
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"IRAOUADDY" sailing Oct. 5th to keep him busy outside the missible, it said, because "PEI-HO" sailing Nov. 6th field of electronics. - China socialist content has been





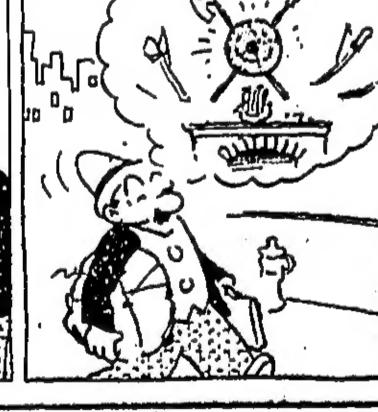




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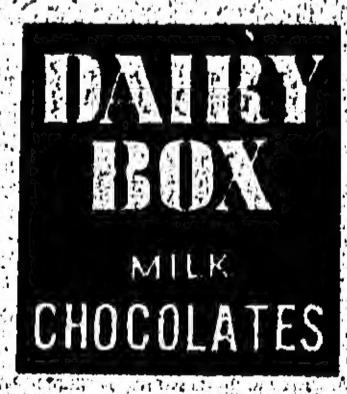


By Ernie Bushmiller









JOHNNY HAZARD







E. Germany Hitching The Operetta To Political Bandwaggon

Berlin, Sept. 13. The Communist regime in East Germany is expected to try hard in the coming season to hitch the operatta on to its political bandwaggon.

East German newspapers have launched a vigorous campaign calling for a "reform" of the classical operetta and the creation of a "progressive socialist operetta." the four service aircraft, one of

Special "collectives" (groups) of authors and composers have been formed at various theatres in East Berlin to realise this aim, according to "Neues Deutschland," the main Communist party newspaper."

Discussions on the matter | "dublousness of the original over the "years have brought version." about unanimity on the thesis Neues Deutschland said big that the new style operatin efforts had been made by must have socialist content "as theatres in Leipzig, Dresden and a matter of course," the news Magdeburg to create "pro-Yet the Royal Navy Engineer- navies of today. These concern paper declared, although it gressive and socialist operettas," admitted that there are still but only the East Berlin counter - arguments that the Metropol Theatre has so far theatre-goers do not want achieved any success, "political operettas."

lieve that the new drive for a it added, "Johann "progressive" opereita is an Strauss proves with his imattempt to kill two birds with mortal work. Die Fledermaus, one stone-namely, to fulfil the that progressive content by no growing demand of the people The advanced stage reached means kills the operetta, as the for light entertainment and at enemies of progress assert." the same time to infilirate

HEALTHY BALANCE

Declaring that it is the duty of every theatre now to create works have already been "a healthy balance" between changed in the last few years cultural inheritance and the to suit the Communist Ideology. "new progressive realism," it Schiller's drama "Don Carlos" cited as an example of success- has appeared on an East Berlin So the "plumber" today be- ful rewriting the version of the stage in a revived version old operetta "Bolero" done by "doing away with the remains comes a scientist-engineer who Metropol of the capitalistic epoch," as the knows all about his ships, his tho East Berlin East Berlin press put it.

engines, his sircraft and his Theatre two years ago. At the time, the official East But there is one branch which German news agency, A.D.N., is not catered for at Manadon, said that the new libretto "has nothing in common with the

old operetta except the title." Neues Deutschland particularly welcomed the "modernised" version of Johann Strauss' "Gips Baron" now in the East and cars of a warship in this German repertoire.

ADMISSIBLE

cantatas and choruses, in praise The new libratio is proved and because of

of the "forces of labour" or im- political leaders from Stalin to the East German President, Wilhelm Pieck. Few contemporary -operating

Western observers here be-

Communist propaganda into the

Serious musical and gramatic

NEW ENDING

opera, "The Mute of Portici."

by Daniel Francois Auber was

performed at the East Berlin

State Opera with a new ending

Since, so far, there are no

"new and progressive operas,"

East German theatres have

been filling the gap with

and many other changes.

The 125-year-old French

theatre.

survived the ideological censor's red pencil. Provincial stages have therefore produced Soviet operettas.

The sole post-war operetta which has had some success in East Germany is "Every Year in May," dealing with the annual Communist - organised cycle race between Warsaw. Berlin and Prague.

Critics welcomed it for its of internationa solidarity," the composer having "successfully" included a number of foreign folk dances and folk songs. - China Mai

Yellow Fever Outbreak In Trinidad

Caracas, Sept. 13, The Government today closed Venezuelan ports and Liports to ships and places from Trinidad because of an outbreak of yellow fever in that island, only a few miles off the Venezuelan coast.

The Ministry of Health said person partiving from Trinidad by means other than scheduled airliners or ships must carry e certificate of health, announcement said the measures were taken after the Trinidad public health authorities themselves declared the city of Port of Spain and the surrounding area an "infected"

TEMPORARY MEASURE The measures are temporary and subject to revision once the situation in the "infected", area is better known, the announcement said. In Port of Spain spokesman said that, under the present sanitary regulations, all direraft and maritime shipping are subject to spraying on arrival at and departure from

Plane's Cockpit Recovered

Shannon, Sept. 13. workers tonight brought ashore the riose and cockpit of the KLM super Con-stellation "Triton" in which 28 people lost their lives when it crashed into the River Sharmon dear here on September 5. The parts exivaged contained the conirol instruments which will be scrutinised by officials of the

Irish Dipartment of Industry
and Commission and KLM (Royal
Dutch Airlines) officials

Meanwhile at Klidesta County
about five to ten miles from the
place where the airlines from the
place where the airlines or the
washed ashore. The police are
investigating whether is in the
the distance whether is a

I'VE BEEN Calcutta. BALL EVERETT STAR LINE PARK Trinidad, United Press.

NEW YORK

STOCK

MARKET

Now York, Sept. 13.

ranking industrial stocks

lifted that group to new

quarter-century highs to-

day in the heaviest trading

Individual gains in the in-

dustrials ranged to 5% points in

the big feature-Goodyear Tyre,

helped by a higher carnings.

Gain of 2% points in Beth-

lehem, a point or more each in

Du Pont, General Motors,

Westinghouse Electric, boosted

the industrial average 3,27 to its

Rails had an even better per-

centage gain. They were up

1.26 on average to their best

level in three weeks, although

still well below the 24-year high

The trading pace stepped up

or the upswing, with volume for

the day totalling 2,030,000

EXPECTATIONS

rise was in line with expecta-

tions after the recent interval of

consolidation and heavy, profit-

Of a total 1,166 issues traded

only 273 were lower while 643

closed higher. There were 59

new highs set, only one new

Strong spots in the chemicals

included Du Pont, up 174. Allied

There were some good gains

in oils-a point or so in Cities

Service, Gulf Oil, Shell, Stan-

dard of California, Texas Pacific.

aircrafts. Douglas fell 11%

Some of the day's few soft

Market commentators said the

best level since Oct. 11, 1929,

report and optimistic outlook

in two weeks.

set on Aug. 3.

taking in leaders.

Chemical, 74 higher.

Land Trust.

chares.

Strong demand for top-

Per Year

Farnborough air British air reviewed future prospects.

Mr Sandys said:

"The increasing number of them more quickly." oversens visitors is evidence of of about 60 per cent. This im- | can be done. plies that on the average each l man in the industry is produc- solution. The problem has to be

he was in 1948.

the war.

engines.

has been reduced by at least 25

per cent. The latest types of

the application of gas-turbine

engines to helicopters. The free

turbine engine with its great

flexibility would seem to be the

ideal power unit for the

helicopter. But there are also

other dess orthodox methods of

applying jet power to helicopters.

and some of these look most

"We readily recognise that our

American friends are at present

ahead of the rest of the world

in piston-engined helicopters.

However, if all goes well, there

is in my opinion a good chance

that the more advanced types

which we are now developing

will enable the British Aircraft

Industry in due course to come

up into the lead in jet-driven

helicopters, as it has so success-

fully done in jot airliners.

promising.

£60M Exports many months of flight testing, supersonic speed ranges is still Defects are revealed and the very incomplete, and we have

dig- and go into production.

Duncan the task is not ended; for there Sandys, took stock of are still exacting acceptance trials to be undergone before the achieve- now type can be put into service. "All these various stages are essential and none can be

skipped. The question whether we can get through

"I have studied this matter in the world-wide interest in the great detail with my technical products of the British Aircraft experts and with leading manu-Industry. The expansion of the facturers. As a result I am Industry's activity in the last convinced that the whole process few years has been remarkable not only must, but enn be Its output is today 21/2 times speeded up. Some time ago greater than it was in 1948, ret myself the target to reduce £10 million. During the same period the by 18 months, the lime needed labour force has rizen from to develop a new aircraft and 145,000 to 230,000, an Increase with your help I am sure this

"There is no simple or single

A picture of the first ever formation flight made by a

ont ongles.

of British aero- duction too soon, subsequent

modifications may involve costly

formation of five delta-wing fighter aircraft. The planes

are Gloster Javelins all-weather fighters,-Central Press

ing today half as much again as j tackled from a number of differ-

million a year. New orders are telescope the development and

the volume of orders on hand is stonee the risk was taken of

greater than at any time since ordering quantity production of

affaris is in large measure due "You can, of course, overdo

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"It will I think be generally re-tooling and serious disorgani-

recognised that British Industry sation. In each case it is a matter

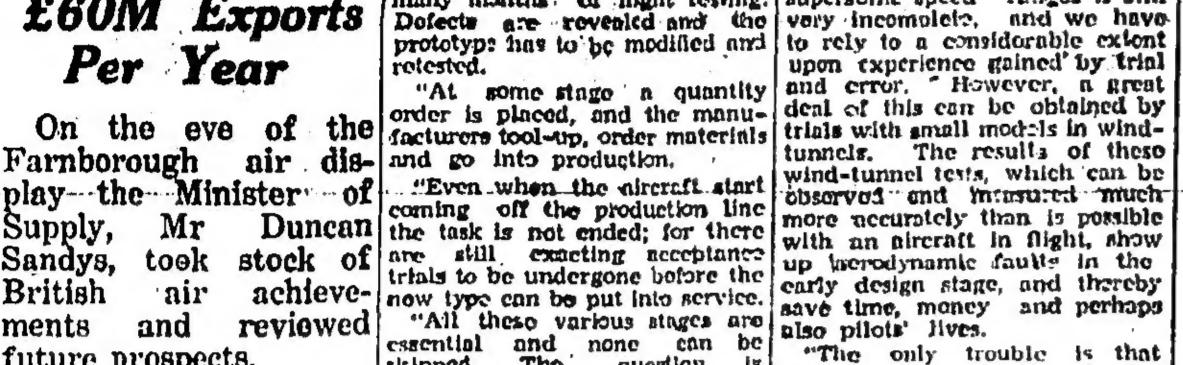
per 1b. of thrust has been halved to contend with, and large sums

and its specific fuel consumption of public money are involved.

speed ranges, it will become ever steadily more venturesome.

will be found to have marked two prototypes. It sometimes

"This satisfactory state of first prototypes had flown.



wind-tunnels are very expensive things and the power needed to operate them is enormous. To blow air at a mederate supersonic speed through a pipe a few feet wide may very likely require on engine of semewhere between 50 and 100,000 horse power. A single wind-funnel can quite easily cost as much as

· "Nevertheless, I can assure you that the heavy expenditure involved will not deter us from going ahead with the provision of these and other research facilities which are necessary to enable Britain to maintain her position in the van of aeronauti-

cal progress.

"The next major technical problem which confronts us 13 This has been wrongly "the heat barrier." There is, of course, no such thing. If would be more accurate to describe it as the problem of "nir friction." It is the problem of heat caused by surface frietion between the alrerest and the air through which it is being forced. As the speed of flight increases, the friction, and consequently the heating of the skin of the aircraft, increases with it. At an attitude of 40,000 ft, heat begins to present an acute problem at about 1,700 miles an hour. At that speed temperature of the aircraft's skin would

be about 180 degrees centigrade. "If, therefore, we wish to fly "Exports of aircraft and zero- "I can only mention a few ; at appreciably higher speeds we engines are carning over £80 examples. One of them is to shall have to apply all our ingenuity to design airframes coming in from all over the production stages to a greater which minimiso air resistance, world at an increasing rate; and extent than hitherto. For indevise suitable methods insulation and develop structural

> materials capable of withstandthe big V-bombers before the ing much higher temperatures. "There is another important question affecting aircraft design. about which I would like to say

faster they call for longer and deserves the lion's share of the of judgment as to what risks longer runways. But there is a credit for the extraordinary pro- are justified. These are not limit to the miles of concrete gress of the gas-turbine engine, easy decisions for there are ai- which can be laid down around

Over the last ten years its weight ways so many unknown factors our cities. "Both here and in the United States a great deal of attention is being paid to the development of techniques for the vertical or Oct. 16,000 jet engines produce about six "In the past there has perhaps mear vertical take-off of winged Dec. times as much thrust as engines been a tendency to be over- aircraft. You will have seen Mar. of similar diameter ten years enutious. But I think many of pictures of American aircraft May you will have noticed that our which one cocked up on their Oct. "As we move into supersonic attitude has been getting tails and are flown up into the Dec. air like rockets. From the Total more important to increase "There are also other ways of standpoint of convenience and thrust. This can be obtained shortening the development comfort this unusual posture has either by increasing the power period. One of these is to order obvious disadvantages. For this and size of engines or by using more prototype or pre-produc- and other reasons, we in Britain a larger number of smaller and tion alcraft for development are concentrating rather upon less powerful units. We believe trinis. Previously it was the techniques designed to enable that one of these approaches practice to order only one or aircraft to take off vertically a normal horizontal

advantages over the other. But happened that the only prototype position. "The necessary upward lift is it is still too soon to arrive at in existence was destroyed in a conclusion. For the crash or was grounded for ex- provided by downward facing present, therefore we are going tensive modifications. As a jet streams whose direction can result, development might be be varied to control the angle "I should also like to mention held up for months on end. of climb. These could be pro-



The Canberra in flight,

"The appearance at Farninto production. This impattence into service a year carlier. is quite understandable. How- "I can assure you that this

who express it are aware of all heart, and that it is now our "In conjunction with

Credits, according to plans presented for collection within now being formulated, would be 180 days. World Cotton extended for periods up to five years-in some cases for even greater periods-at interest rate of about five per cent. The Export-Import Bank expects to

American Businessmen

Government Programme

By John Morka

a programme of easier credit covering exports of US capital goods and

look forward to competing on more equitable terms with Japanese and

West European exporters in their bid for a bigger share of the world

Import Bank would extend credits to American exporters on shipments

of raw materials, machinery and heavy industrial goods deemed helpful

American businessmen hailed Government plans for underwriting

The long-awaited plan tentatively revealed in part by the Export-

Hail New

in boosting production.

Markets

The cotton market was steady

today after a shaky start. The

market backed and filled over a

Alternate small flurries o

hedge solling and liquidation

were absorbed by a domestic

mill and shipper demand, pre-

sumably against cotton export

Local professionals though

the markets' technical position

had improved following the

decline of almost \$2 a bale from

the seasonal highs made after

Estimate exports of raw cot

ton from the United States are

beginning to cut down the lag

running 59 per cent smaller.

same time last year.

Exports to Sept. 7 were re-

ported at 191,000 bales vs 234,-

000 bales at approximately the

interests in the Exchange today

NEW YORK

NEW ORLEANS

as follows:

May/June July/Aug.

Prices of futures closed today Spe

34.97

34.97

LIVERPOOL 35.05

32.19

Closing prices, American mid-

dling cotton, 15/16 inch, in

pence per 1b., were as follows:-

SAO PAULO

per kilo were as follows:--

Futures closings, in cruzeires

(In the United States, the

cotton at 10 designated spot

markets was 34.23 cents a pound.

Sales at these centres totalled

Exchange

New York, Sept. 13.

69,902 bales).—United Press.

30.29 30.73 20.60

Prices of futures closed today

Trading volumes and open

Volume Open interest

2,022,200 hales

narrow range, responding

small orders either way.

commitments to Europe.

Wednesday.

New York, Sept. 13.

per cent of the vale price. cases ranging up to ten years- countries. in their bid for markets. West Germany 'had already made heavy inroads in South American, Middle East and Asian markets with her aggressive sales and credit programme, the Government crop report on chiefly at the expense of US

LOSING OUT

and British manufacturers.

American manufacturers, on compared with a year ago. The the other hand, claim they have New York Cotton Exchange | been operating under a compe-Service Bureau noted the lag | titive disadvantage in that they now is only 19 per cent smaller have been losing their business "As aircraft get faster and than a year ago whereas it was to their competitors. In most American bills are

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Sept. 13. The market opened better on trade support with sellers reserved and continued steady during the day. Prices advanced slightly towards the close. Futuro closings were:

1 rubber per lb.	70 1/18-70
oct	70 3/10-70
2 rubber per lb.	unquoted
3 rubber per lb.	6034-70
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4 rubber per lb.	0715-08
ct rubber unbaled	4014-7016
inket crepe	67-0715
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NEW YOU	RK
Futures today clo	sed 45 to

contracts. The spot market locally ruled quiet, with the undertone firmer, although buyers and

sellers kept around one-quarter cent apart nominally 24% cents a pound. Future closings were:

24.60-70 July 24.85 Sept. 24.85 Dec. : 24.90b LONDON

The market was very steady average price of 15/16 middling with No. 1. Rss spot quoted at 20-13/16 pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Res spot 2034-2034 Settlement house term: Oct. 20%-20%

Or./June 20%-20% 20%-20% Ceneral markets, cif basis, ports: Sept. 20%-20%
Oct. 20%-20%
Nov. 20%-20%
Estate crepe thin 23%-23% The market was firm. Prices in a small market. Domestic

New York, Sept. 13.

According to the Wall Street including Journal, 14 nations. Germany, Britain, Switzerland, Japan, Italy, and confine its commitment to 60 Belgium, have some form of government aid for exporters.

American manufacturers have. Recently, the Department of for many months been seeking | Commerce conducted a survey some nort of Government among American firms for sugassistance in meeting the in- gestions on how to increase creasingly vigorious competition American exports. One of the from Japanese and West Euro- more important opinions was pean countries. It was said that that the US Government failed they have been able to offer; to help American businesses! attractive credit terms-in some along the line followed in other

STIMULATE EFFORTS

Accordingly, it was felt that BANKS the new ald-for-exporters plan! would stimulate American sales efforts abroad, at the same time pose additional problems and competition for foreign manufacturers in dollar - hungry

According to present plans, the Expert-Import Bank plan would not apply " to consumer! goods. Foreign trade circles are waiting official announcement of the first lots of credit. Some applications are already being processed, it was said, and exporters hope to have a clearer indication of the general application of the Bank programme! since these are finalised.

Foreign trade circles here were also enthusiastic over the recent allocation by Foreign Operations Administration chief, Mr Harold E Stassen of at least half of the contract covering Incomplive and freight car purchases for India STORES, ETC. to American industry, despite lower bids from foreign manufacturers.

HEARTENING

Equally heartening for Ameriean industry has been the deeision by the FOA to take into consideration the higher shipping costs for American bulk commedity sellers in evaluating bids. The FOA would thus put American suppliers on a parity with foreign competitors who 2 50 are not required to move 50 per cent of their tennage or more. Bids would be allocated on the basis of the lower landed costs.

> The emphasis on getting US industry a larger share of the multi-billion-dollar foreign aid expenditures involves a change in the "carly" concept of "foreign" aid," according to a Government official quoted today in the Journal of Commerce.—United

New York Sugar Market:

closed today unchanged to 2 points lower with snies of 65 controcts. * -

New York, Sept. 13.

Domestic. No. 6 sugar futures closed 2 points lower with sales of 49 contracts.

Canadian Farmers Support Britain

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EASIER CREDIT FACILIES

Ottawa, Sept. 13. The Canadian Federation of Agriculture sald today that higher tariffs on British textiles would weaken the ability of Britain to buy. Canadian farm pro-

The warning was contained in a brief submitted to the Canadian Tariff Board, which is investigating the impact of British preferential tariffs on Canada's textile industry. The Canadian Government ordered the inquiry after the domestic industry demanded a tariff increase against competing British textiles.

"Any move by the Canadian Government to increase tariffs against the entry of British textiles would further seriously impair the aiready weakened ability of the United Kingdom to make purchases of Canadian farm products." the Federation said.-Reuter.

HONGKONG **STOCK** EXCHANGE

From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$734,395. Noon quotations and morning's transactions: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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The Tubeless Tyre Will Dominate Rubber Market

New York, Sept. 13. Paul W. Litchfield, Chairman of Goodyear

Tyre and Rubber Co., declared that the common auto tyre tube is "on its way out" and that the tubeless tyre will dominate virtually the whole market in another five years.

Mr Litchfield said Goodyear's domestic plants now are devoting one-half of their production to tubeless' tyres. Goodyear last month introduced its new tubeless tyre for passenger cars.

"We will have tubeless tyres World No. 4 sugar futures for trucks before the end of next year." Mr Litchfield told a news conference. No tubeless tyres for trucks are now in commercial uso.

> Practically all makes of new model autos "will go over to wheat No. 1, red

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Chicago, Sept. 13. Prices per bushel in cents: World futures developed a tubeless tyres the way it looks Sept. 217%(II) 215%(L) 215% softer tone on scattered selling now," he said.

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"If we had had sufficient pro- vided either by small subsidiary borough of exciting new projects totoypes and pre-production air- engines, or, alternatively, by the not unnaturally provokes a sense totoypes and pre-production air- engines, or, alternatively, by the of impatience about the length craft, we might quite possibly deflection of the jet stream of New York Foreign of time that is taken to get them have got the Swift and Hunter the aircraft's main power units. These are, or course, no more than research projects. But good ever, I wonder whether those lesson has been taken well to progress is being made.

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JOHN CLARKE'S

CASEBOOK

Signal At

Danger

CEORGE is by trade an

I electrician and he is,

either from preference or

necessity, also a bicyclist.

His bicycle, oas one would

expect, is fitted up with

rather special lighting ar-

rangements, but he has not

yet equipped it with those

attractive blinking lamps

that modern motorists em-

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bicycle, wishes to declare he is

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George was on his way home

upon hand-signals. This i fact

at the end of a gruelling day

that was part of a gruelling

week of work and one thing and

another. It twas 11.30 and he

PLAYING UP

trouble came to a head. On

OR, then, rather, that the

the whole journey, George's

fulthful bleycle had seemed to

play up like a restive horse. It

had needed an effort on George's

part to make himself its master.

needed to turn to the right, he

stuck his right arm out. The

bleycle might have been waiting

for just such a moment, for as

Now, in Victoria Street, he

had cycled from Park Lane, as

turning to right or left.

was his undoing.

STORY OF FIGHT TOLD MURDER TRIAL

Evidence that the accused struck his mother and then stabbed him in the arm, shoulders and neck with a triangular file when he went to her assistance, was given by Ng Sum this morning at the trial of Chau Hing, a factory worker, charged at the Criminal Sessions with the murder of Ng's father.

Ng Sum said that he awoke sometime in the early hours of May 24 to find flames coming from the side of the verandah where the accused and his family lived on the second floor of 81 Taipo He then saw the accused hitting his mother.

deliberately set fire to the pre- i bimself lived on the other side mists, a crowded tenement, by with his parents, using petrol. As a result Ng His family had no quarrel

instructed by Mr G. Golby, has tenants. denied the charge.

The trial is before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and a Jury of three women and four men.

Ng Sum testified that the accused and his family, consisting

Fears Of Coup In Vietnam

Saigon, Sept. 13. night as army units held countrywide protest meetings against the Government's decision to dismiss survey, he saw that it had been of a former Vietnam Prime that he thought an incendiary Minister.

Defence, Mr Le Ngoc Chan, was admittance to General Staff headquarters in Salgon today when he came to summen General Van Hinh to surrender his post,

France. Independent . observers considered that unless Prime Minister Ngo Dinh Diem. prepared to yield in his conflict with the army, Vietnam might become the scene of a military revolt.

Extra guards were reported to have been posted at key points in Saigon, Strong forces of troops and police faced each other outside the city's radio station. The troops were re-Minister.

REPORTS CENSORED

trouble have been censored. The language newspaper Journal de L'Extreme Orlente, mentioned the posting of guards at key points. The report was inter censored.

commanded by General Paul right quantity of oxygen, would Ely still in Victnam and if force explode, but it was not so with is used in any ettempt to over- kerosene, said Mr Gorman. He throw the Victnam Government, added that sufficient water to the French forces could prob- smother the oxygen would put ably take control of the situa-

gon from Hanol yesterday. Political questers in Salgon believed the Prime Minister would meet with solid resistance from the army. If he tried to force the General from his post.

The prosecution, conducted of his wife and two daughters by Crown Counsel, Mr D. F. O. aged two and five, lived on one Mayne, alleges that the accused side of the verandah, while he

Chung-yim the elderly father of with the accused, but there was the witness, received burns from some small dispute over a which he died the following day, choked gutter. The accused, a metal worker, sometimes took The accused, who is repre- his work home and this caused sented by Mr Percy Chen, some inconvenience to his co-

HUGE FLAMES

The witness said that when he awoke at the time of the fire he saw fluge flames coming just in front of the accused's bed. He saw the accused wearing a pair of dark glass secured by a rubber band. After he was stubbed by the accused, he escaped from the fire by climbing over the vermedah railings to the flat next door. Before T' he left, he saw his father get up frem his bed and go towards the accused. Some time later he saw both his parents in the

Mr W. J. Gorman, Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade, described the fire when reached the premises at 5 a.m. The threat of a military on May 24. He said that though coup in Vietnam grew to- it was under control then, the heat was very flerce and two lets were still operating.

He got into the premises by an outside ladder. From his first a very flerce fire which had ricksha coolies outside the Star their Chief-of-Staff, General travelled through the tenement Ferry on Sunday night by Mr as he shook a fist at Mr Close, Nguyen Van Hinh, 40, son very rapidly indeed, so rapidly Close, a Star Ferry Inspector. agent must have been used. It was not usual otherwise for thre | Star Ferry Wharf and continued | The Secretary of State for quickly in such a building to spread to to vent his chagrin by swearing

WOODWORK DESTROYED

woodwork in the verandah was swore at him in English with destroyed. There was also a partial breakdown of the cement colour of the latter's skin. General Van Hinh, who was a in the brick wall through French ace pilot during world extreme heat. The soot and all the way across to Kowloon war two, reaffirmed today that carbon clinging to the wall in- where he was arrested by Mr he would ignore the Govern- dicated the presence of oil of ment order to take six months' some sort. The fire seemed to same ferry. There the case was leave and to go on a mission to have originated from a double- transferred to Central Police tlered bunk in the verandah.

From a second survey he came to the conclusion that an incendiary agent similar to oli had been used and spread over contents on the second floor which accelerated the progress of the fire, said Mr Gorman, This was substantiated by an examination of the which had an extremely, strong smell of oil.

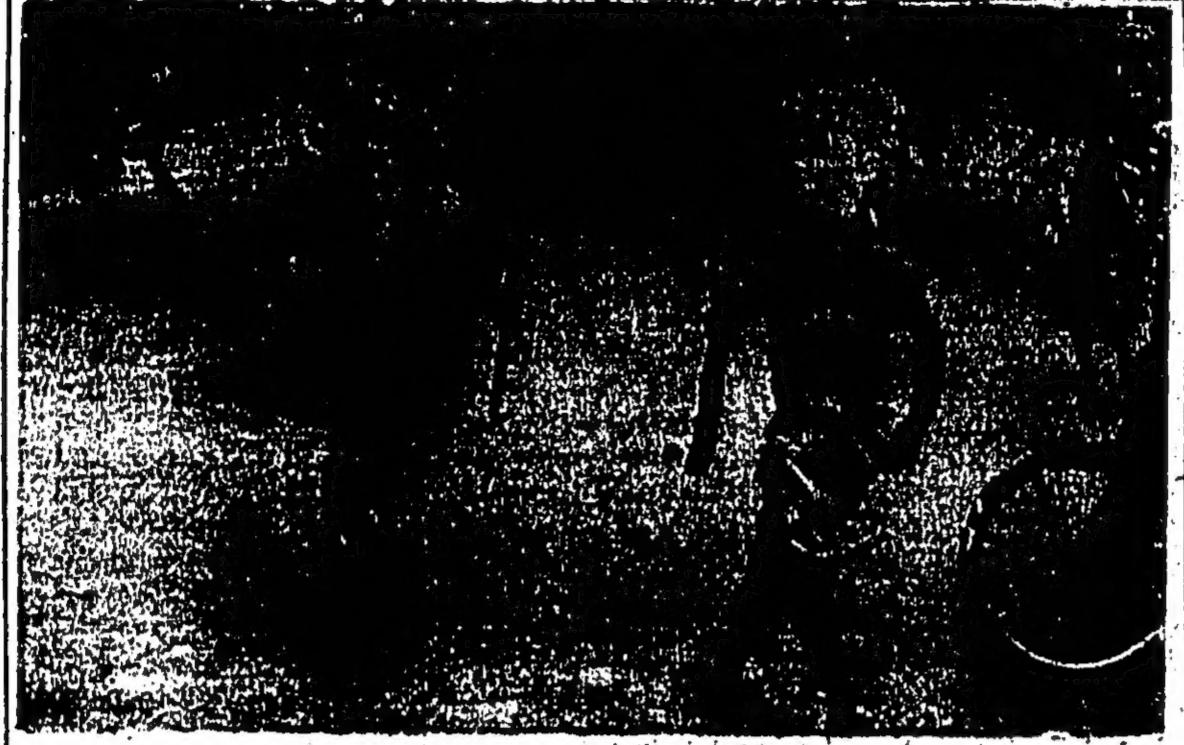
Cross-examined by Mr Chen. ported to have been sent by the Mr Gorman agreed that it was General, the police by the Prime usual for Chinese in such tenements to use kerosene for lamps and for cooking.

Local press reports of the the residents might panic and him over in \$150 for one year. supervisor of a school to show upset such a kerosene lamp spilling the fluid on the floor and that this might be caught up by the fire in its progress.

Gasoline gave off an explosive Franco has powerful forces vapour, which, mixed with the out such a fire, but sometimes water would accelerate the fire General Ely flew back to Sal- if the oil were carried affoat on the surface of the water. The trial is proceeding.

Indians Demonstrate Against Cow Slaughter





Demonstrators dash out and try to break through the police cordon in front of the Parliament Building, New Delhi, where small groups organized by the Ram Raja Parashad have been demonstrating almost every day this session, demanding a ban on the slaughter of cows. The Sadhus, carrying saffron flags, inscribed with a swastika, met in an orderly manner and tried to convince the Sub-Inspector of Police on duty of the rightness of their cause. Then suddenly they rushed out and tried to break the police cordon outside Parliament House. They were later brought under control.—Express Photo.

"I go to prison," said; Silch,

With this vindictive repartee,

Control

Singapore, Sept. 14.

As the Singapore government

(2.) Serve notice on the

cause why his school should not

to the Colony or the public or

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WARNING GIVEN (

Meanwhile, a watning

against Communist infiltration

in schools was given by R. W.

ilitration in schools.

"but when I get out, I get him."

Indian's Threat To PETITION Star Ferry Inspector In

An Indian, Atma Sikh, pleaded guilty to the members thereof, and the charges of abusive language, disorderly conduct and malicious damage before Mr Poon Yan-hoi Company be stayed, was brought at Central this morning.

After pleading guilty, Sikh, in way of explanation said "I drunk last night."

The Police told the Court that | "Then you go to gool," said defendant was seen anguing with Mr Poon. Having settled his account with a puller he went into the Sikh descended into the cells.

loudly and shouting as he passed through the turnstile. Asked to moderate his langu-Mr Gorman said that all the age by Mr Close, defendant particular emphasis on the He continued to curse loudly

Close who had boarded Station. SWORE AT INSPECTOR At Central Police Station defendant swore at Sub-Inspector warning went out to all direc-

Bere, who was on duty; pulled down the notices in the prison- territories in Southeast Asia to er's cage when he was locked up and tore at the wire netting which he damaged to the value of \$30. He pleaded guilty to two day that the government incounts of abusive language, a

malicious damage exceeding \$25 Council, would give it powers this morning, The Magistrate fined him e total of \$100 or four weeks on . (1.) Close any school im- to by Counsel and after this the four charges, ordered him to mediately which old not comply had been done, His Lordship pay \$30 compensation or serve an | with the Schools' Ordinance. He also agreed that in a fire additional ten days and bound

> Defendant, the Court was be closed if in the preceding six told, had two previous con- months it had appeared to him victions-larceny and disorderly that it was being used for conduct, the bond for the latter political propaganda detrimental had just expired. Sikh the pupils, or was being used as When sentenced. shrugged and said "no mon y".

'NO MONEY'

6.D.m. Time Signal and Programme of the Royal Air Force For East cord; by Flight Lieut, W. G. Newman, R.A.F. (Recorded): 6.30; Songs when he opened a conference of since SEATO "is not provocation the Shows (BBCTS): 7, "First Directors of Education, live." wree the General from his post.
Reports differed on the reason for the Prime Minister's deficient on the relation of the Prime Minister's action.
One version' said he did not want a Chief-ol-Staff known to have the Hongkong Vehicular Wharf, a junk mistress, Wong Fu-wards ex-Emperor Bety Day at about 100 yards off the Hongkong Vehicular Wharf, a junk mistress, Wong Fu-wards ex-Emperor Bety Day at the Hongkong Vehicular Wharf, a United Victnamy and to favour a United Victnamy and to favour at the Marine Court this morning from religious sects in south Victnam who have the prime and the Marine Court this morning from religious sects in south Victnam who have the Prime Minister and x-place him by the Interest of Prime Minister and x-place h (Studio): 7.30, Le Demi-Heure Fran-

APPROVED A polition seeking the sanc-

tion of the Court to a scheme Court to a scheme of arrangement made between R. Corney and Co., Ltd (.in voluntary liquidation), of 127 Des Voeux Road Central, and order of the Court that windingup proceedings against the by Wong Wing-seen, liquidator,

this morning.

arrangement, as drafted, had must similarly be cleared. Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by

Mr C. Y. Kwan, of C. Y. Kwan and Co., appeared for the petitioner. He referred to petitioner's clared 'that all dobts to the Company had been paid and the Company had no creditor. A meeting of the members of the Company had been held, as directed by the Court, on July 15 last, and the scheme of arrangement had been approved

without opposition. None of the members had any objection to the petition, and Counsel understood the Official Receiver, also had no objection. announced a drastic move to Mr W. K. Thomson, Deputy control schools in this Colony, a Registrar-General, who appeared for the Official Receiver, agreed tors of education in British that this was so. He added that

the Official Receiver's Investigaguard against Communist intions disclosed that no offences had been committed, and no objection was being 'raised to A spokesman for the Singathe petition. Approximately 90 pore government said on Moncent of the Company's comprised leasehold dended to introduce a law which, assets: charge of disorderly conduct and if passed by the Legislative property, he said:

Certain emendments to the scheme of arrangement, proposed by the Court; were agreed granted the petition.

Calcutta, Sept. 13. Mr. Richard Casey, Australian External Affairs Minister, said today he believed the South-East Asia Treaty could be reannounced-by Mr Nehru, India's Jakeman, assistant Commis- Prime Minister, and Mr. Chou sioner-General for the United En-Ini. Chinese Prime Minister. Kingdom in Southeast Asia, [This was possible he said

435 Officers Said To Be Detained

Teheran, Sept. 13.

The atrest of army officers continued here today in the Government's effort to round up members of a pro-Communist spy ring, which was reported to have planned nationwide disturbances in order to force the Majlis not to ratify the oil agreement with the Western nations.

By yesterday, 435 officers were said to have when George, upon his been detained as well as some civilians. It was reported that the army was seeking some 60

Brigadier-General Hosein Azmoudeh said today he hoped to start trials of the army officers within the next two weeks.

two verdicts are "The Justice Ministry is the

authorities re- full control". Bokrami, an artillery officer, committed sulcide in Teheran home with his army revolver yesterday as security officers broke in to arrest him. A letter he left for the authorities was described officially as "helpful to our inquiries"

Khosrow Auzbeh, leader the . pro - Communist Tudeh Party's army ring is still at large. His arrest would complote the capture of the entire seven-man Tudeh Army Com-

6,000 DOCUMENTS The ormy authorities about 6,000 documents captured in the roundup. The purge extended today to

the civilian administration and the Education Ministry announced that 12 teachers, suspected of Communist leaning of Rooms 408-410 No. 9 Ice have already been dismissed House Street, before Mr Justice while investigations concerning T. J. Gould, setting Chief some 50 more were under way. Justice, in the Bankrupicy Coure | Public opinion here called on the Government to carry The petition was approved by purge into all walks of life. The His Lordship after a number of pro-Government newspaper Dad amendments to the scheme of said "All Government organs

The latest 'times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which. in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post omce.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 By All Indo-China, 6 p.m. Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Borneo, Australia,

SIDE GLANCES

By Surface

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Macao, 6 p.m.

possible,—death or not guilty he centre where the Communists for as Victoria Street, when the not only penetrated but are in trouble started.

It is understood that Major-General Alexander Ivanovitch Radionov, Military Attache at the Soviet Embassy here, is due for an early transfer to Turkey.

He was recently promoted to general's rank after four years' stay in Persia. American offcials regard him as a brilliant. Soviet officer, entrusted by Morcow to the close study of the Middle East regional defence situation.—Reuter.

Queen Mother's Itinerary

London, Sept. 14. Queen Mother will sail in the Queen Elizabeth when she leaves to visit the United States and Canada

next month. A statement last night from her residence, Clarence House, bicycle that swooped and after a month in the Queen

the "Queen Mother would sail on October being drunk in charge of a 21, arriving in New York on pedal cycle," he said when October 26. She would visit George had been halted. George Washington before travelling to did not argue.

Ottawa. The Queen Mother will sail. home from New York on November 18, arriving in England on November 24, ...

The statement said: "Details of the programme of Her Majesty's stay in both the United States and Canada will be announced later." The Queen Mother will be attended by two ladres-in-

waiting, Lady Jean Rankin and the Honourable Mrs. Mulholland, Air Chief Marshal Sir William Elliot and Captain Oliver Dawnay, her private secretary. -Reuter.

By Galbraith

he took his right hand from the handlobars, it shuddered into an swful wheel-wobble A taxi swerved violently to

avoid George, who after a mon regained control. He steered towards the left-hand pavement, dismounted and leaned the bleycle against the kerb. Then he took a short stroll to recover his nerve. HE WOBBLED

HE returned to the machine gan a brief but terrible: ride; for the bievels now seemed to have assumed command of George and he was little more than its: helpless passenger.

Slowly the bicycle wobbled its way along the street. A procession of cars and taxis and buses formed behind, no ono bold enough to risk passing the return swerved about the roadway.

A policeman stepped forward to rescue George from his machine. "I'm arresting you for

DRINKING? NIEXT morning at Bow S'rect, George, a dapper man in an open-necked cricket shirt and a Services blazer, pleaded guilty to the charge against him. "Is anything known about this man?" asked the magistrate, Mr E. G. Robey. "Ho was fined be last June

for being drunk." The megistrate modded and asked George what he had to gay. "Well, I'd been to see my doctor." George began, "and he

gave me a certificate for glasses, since my eyes are getting to be a little funny . . . "What time did you see the doctor?!

"About seven." This happened at half-past eleven." said the magistrate. "Had you been drinking?" COMPLICATIONS

66 TATELL, I'd had three or four VV glasses," George edmitted. "but I'd come all the way from Park Lane, then I met this line of buses, and I was under the impression one was going to pull out. I awliched to my secondary lighting-live two independent lighting systems, and reflectors too and

He sailed away into his special: subject. The magistrate interrupted. "Listen," he said, "a medal cycle doesn't stand much chance against buses, if its rider is under the influence of drink. You must pay five whillings fine. and two gainess costs for the doctor who saw you at the bolice

Thank you, air," said George, and looking a little shaken; he went away, into the busy streets of London where on every hand. machines were displaying their mastery of the men who concelved them.

of the fishing links to MSSST, was fined \$50 or two weeks imprisonment by Mr. C. Calens, at the Marine Court this meaning or left the fisher court this meaning or left the meany separate and mutual manufactures and the meany separate and mutual meaning of the m

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